Attend Frosh Welcome Dance Tonight

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Make Your Down Payment On the Gael

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 3

ANNUAL DISTRICT K. C. COMMUNION TO BE HELD HERE

Eastbay Knights of Columbus To Meet Here for Annual Communion Breakfast

Over seven hundred and fifty members of the Knights of Columbus are expected to attend the sixth annual Eastbay district communion on the campus, Sunday morning, October 20.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 in the chapel, and will be followed by a communion breakfast in the student's dining hall immediately afterward.

The affair is being jointly sponsored by Saint Mary's Council and Contra Costa Council of Richmond.

Two years ago, the State convention of the Knight of Columbus was held on the campus.

Councils to be represented at the breakfast are: Oakland, Berkeley, Hayward, Alameda, Centerville, Magellan, Contra Costa and Saint Mary's.

Philip Quittman, Grand Knight-elect, is vice chairman of the inter-council committee. Ernie Woodfelt of Contra Costa Council is the chairman.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

New Lawns Shrubs And Trees Planned By Landscape Artist

The recent improvements in the landscape of the college are but a minor part of those to be effected by 1938 for the 75th anniversary of Saint Mary's College, according to Mr. Von Wetter, the landscape artist.

At the present time work is being done on the lawn in front of the chapel, around the garages and dormitories, on the football and baseball fields, and in the large open spaces in front of the Dante and Galileo Buildings.

The work consists of a general cleaning of the campus which has been sadly neglected in the past. Plans call for the improvement in front of the chapel, new lawns in front of the class buildings, shrubbery and trees to shade the campus.

At the present time there is a squad of over fifteen students working in the gardens doing more than one hundred and fifty hours of work each week. With the work progressing as it has been the past weeks, Mr. Von Wetter states that it will not be long till the college campus is as beautiful as any in the United States.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Contra Costa Club Unit Seeks Members

Plans for increasing the membership of the Contra Costa unit of the Saint Mary's Club were completed at the organization meeting of the newly established unit.

Already over thirty members are in the chapter which has its headquarters in Pittsburg. Most of the number come from Pittsburg and Concord, while Richmond and Pinole are also represented.

M. V. Mulcahy is president and J. S. Aiello, secretary of the unit, which received permission of the mother unit in San Francisco.

Through the president, much publicity has been obtained from Contra Costa papers.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Mass For Religious Celebrated In S. F.

A solmn high Mass was celebrated Saturday morning, September 7, in Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco for the Brothers and Sisters of the Archdiocese.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, D. D., celebrated the Mass. The Mass was celebrated for the Religious who were unable to attend the investiture of the sacred pallium.

Student Cards Needed To Get Game Tickets

In order that there will be no possibility of discrimination to football players in the matter of student body cards, a ruling was passed by the council, with the approval of Mr. Butler and Ed Shanahan, that no football player would be sold perferred seat tickets unless he presented a student body card.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

ZOOLOGY HEADS SEEK PARASITES

Lice by the batload!

This cry went out this week from the Zoology department. Lice, it seems, are wanted by Brother Lucian, who is making a study of certain parasites, lice, ticks, and mites being the particular subjects of his investigation.

And so, in order to continue his study, Brother Lucian must have more lice. Therefore the Zoology department requests that anyone who can secure specimens or knows of "bat-infested" localities to communicate with either Brother Lucian or Dr. A. S. Campbell as soon as possible.

Many Lice

Already Brother Lucian has specimens from many parts of the state, but desires still more.

For whatever reason they may have, the two savants deem it essential that the lice come with the bats, and do not care for lice which have been picked by laymen.

Hence, anyone knowing the whereabouts of either single bats or of "bat-infested" localities, kindly reveal this information to either of the two zoologists, but, by all means, leave the lice on the bats.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Modern Scribes Topic Of KSFO Radio Talk

Continuing his program, **"Contemporary Authors," Mr. Robert J.** McAndrews, will this week review several modern novels. Included in this review are: "The Voice of Bugle Anne," by McKinley Cantor; "Preface to Maturity," by Jules Brosseau; and "Vein of Iron,' by Ellen Glasgow.

Mr. McAndrews hopes to vary his program in the near future by presenting interviews with several authors now living in the Bay district. Those he plans to contact are Gertrude Atherton, John D. Barry, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Ethel Turner, Dr. William Van Wyck, and Charles Erskine Scott Wood.

The program is presented each Friday evening at 7:45 over Station FSFO.

DATE OF RALLY, DANCE SET FOR NIGHT OF OCT. 4

Admission Charge To Defray Cost Of Decorating Gym For Dance

At a special meeting of the Executive Council Tuesday it was definitely decided that the date of the California Rally and Dance would be Friday evening, October 4th, that Joaquin Grill and his ten-piece band would play that night and that the price for the dance would be fifty cents for gentlemen with their ladies still coming through the turnstiles free of charge.

The price of fifty cents was decided upon when it was learned that the expenses of this rally and dance would come to nearly one hundred and fifty dollars.

First Class Music

Grill's orchestra alone will receive eighty-eight dollars on that, night, and that fee plus the thousand and one incidental expenses that the committee will have to meet have necessitated the half dollar fee for the affair.

The two tentative dates that were placed before the members of the administration and the faculty were either Wednesday night, October 2nd, or Friday night, October 4th.

Friday Evening Best Night

The latter evening was decided upon by the committee because it was felt that with school the next day, Wednesday would not be a suitable time to hold the entertainment, what with resident students having to bring their girls to and from the Bay cities, whereas on Friday evening many of them will be returning home anyhow, and that much trouble will be eliminated.

Selection of Joaquin Grill as the orchestro finally chosen to furnish the melody during the rally and at the dance has met with universal approval of all those concerned.

Grill's Band Adds Color

The presence of the popular young Oakland band maestro and his talented cohorts will lend much to the occasion. Adjudged the outstanding musical organization in

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—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Debate, Journalism Awards Presented

Three debating and three journalism awards, their presentation delayed four months because last year's ASSMC administration used the money for another purpose, were given to their winners Wednesday in the dining room.

Awards for journalism went to Phil Quittman, Franklin Harris, and John O'Connor. Debating pins were given to John Rossi, Joseph Leonard and Philip Brady.

Oakland K.C.'s to Hold Grid Stag and Smoker on Tuesday

Saint Mary's Football Night, sponsored by the Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the council's clubrooms in the Hotel Leamington, Tuesday evening, September 17, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

This year's program will be a **combination pre-season football rally and smoker under the supervision of Joe Kennedy, acting in** the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Program Revitalized

In commenting on the evening's program, Kennedy stated that he and the committee in charge have revitalized the whole program and have arranged for a finer rally than has been given during any of the past years.

Madigan and members of his staff will attend the smoker and can be counted upon to enlighten the Saint Mary's supporters as to the way the team shapes up for the coming season.

The band will be present to play a number of selections during the course of the evening and the Saint Mary's yell leaders will be on hand to lead some cheers for the team.

Vaudeville

Various vaudeville acts have also been arranged and according to Kennedy the evening will be one round of frolic and fun.

Saint Mary's men and their male friends are cordially invited to attend the rally. No admission charge will be made for the evening's enter tainment.

Free cigarettes and refreshments will be given at the door to each person attending the smoker.

Jousting

Lower division hostilities officially ended with the annual brawl. Photo shows the "jousting contest" which was won by the Sophs. As was to be expected, the second year men won the day, following an old Saint Mary's tradition. —Tribune Photo.

ASSMC In First Meeting of Term Gets Money Report

With almost the entire student body in attendance, the initial meeting of the Associated Students of the year was held last Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Headlining the business for the day was the report made by Arthur Mott relative to the lounge situation. Mott and his committee succeeded in getting permission for the opening of the lounge to day students, with the provision that the lounge be left in usual orderly condition after the noon hour.

Treasurer's Report

Malcolm Fiese, student body treasurer, gave a financial report. Regarding student body cards, Fiese stated that the sale hasn't been exceedingly rapid to date, but that there is expected to be an increase in sale when the books of tickets are available.

Gael Report

Reports on both the 1935 and 1936 Gael were made. Philip Brady, Editor of last year's annual, announced that for the first time in several years, the yearbook proved to be a financial success, $75.00 profit being realized.

Edmund Durkin, Business Manager of the 1936 Gael expressed the assurance of a fine yearbook, announcing that the subscription drive will begin next Monday.

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—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Special Mass Ends Two Day Retreat

Mass and Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning marked the close of the three-day annual retreat exercises for the entire student body. The Reverend Father L. Nugent, C. Ss. R., of Holy Redeemer College, Redemptorist Seminary in Oakland, was the retreat master.

Father Nugent is famous for his Saint Anne's Novena, which he conducts annually at Saint Anne's Church in San Francisco.

After each chapel talk, discussions were held in the various classrooms, Father Bowling handling the entire Freshman Class, while the other religion teachers conducted their respective classes.

The Associated Students extend their deepest sympathy to William Timmings '37, on the death of his mother.

Architecture Head Draws Plans For New Moraga City

The town of Moraga will not be caught short when completion of the Broadway low-level tunnel and the San Francisco Bay Bridge brings a long-awaited boom to this section of Contra Costa.

Brother Cornelius, head of the department of art and architecture at Saint Mary's College, has been engaged to draw up a complete set of plans for the new city which is expected to arise around the present sleepy village.

Streets, parks and buildings will form a harmonious whole in this "model town" of the future. Unlike most cities, Moraga will not be allowed to "just grow"—it will follow a definite pattern.

The new tunnel, connecting Oakland with Contra Costa County will bring Moraga within fifteen or twenty minutes driving distance of East Bay cities. A rush of suburban homesites is anticipated, with the proximity of Saint Mary's College as an added lure to prospective settlers.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

County Road Being Graded And Oiled

In step with the many improvements now being made on the campus, county road workers are now renovating roads surrounding the campus.

The most important road project, at least for the COLLEGIAN staff, who must traverse the road frequently to and fro the new shop at Walnut Creek, is the highway leading to Lafayette. Work has been in progress for two weeks, already, during which time the road has been thoroughly graded, graveled and oiled.

The thoroughfare connecting Moraga with Lafayette is also being graded and oiled.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Gridders Interviewed Over KYA Sportscast

Saint Mary's made its radio debut for the 1935 football season over station KYA last night when some of the local talent was interviewed on Curley Grieve's sports page of the air program.

Martin Kordick, Herm Meister and Ed Erdelatz were the gridders who spoke.

APGU Elects Prexy; Will Admit New Men

At their opening semester meeting last Friday, the APGU, the campus honor society, elected officers for the current year. Those elected were Arthur Mott, president; Joseph Franey, vice president; Mario Gaione, secretary; Rodney Stetson, treasurer, and Richard Vail, marshal.

Assuming his new office, Mott immediately appointed a committee composed of Stetson, Alioto and Rossi, for the purpose of reviewing the eligible list for prospective members.

Several members suggested that the requirements for possible neophytes be slightly changed, and that the new initiation rites be altered. The society accepted these reforms and immediate action is to be taken.

Arrangements were also made for securing APGU pins.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

S. M. CLUB IS SET FOR CAMPUS DAY

Football Scrimmage And Picnic Luncheon Featured

With the date for the semi-annual Saint Mary's Club Day at the college set for Sunday, September 22, committees are now engaged in completing arrangements for the affair.

Plans for the day call for Mass in the chapel in the morning, followed by a tour of the campus, conducted by members of the faculty, luncheon in Justin Grove, football scrimmage on Agnon Field, and a concert by the band in Madigan gymnasium.

A soft ball game between the Contra Costa and San FFrancisco units is being tentatively arranged. Luncheon for adults will be 50c and for children, 25c.

A special train leaving San Francisco at 8:40 and Oakland at 9:10 will arrive at the college in time for Mass. The special train was arranged through Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern, a member of the Club.

Committeemen arranging for the day are: George Callan, chairman, Charles Pohley, Ed Wachter, D. V. Murphy, Al Nicholini, Claude Kehoe, William G. Judge, Joe Mc- Elligott, Joe Fitzgerald and Emmett Dillon.

In charge of publicity are Nick Erdelatz and Joe Kenny, while Louis Signer is handling the announcements.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Freshmen Dates Are Arranged By Sophs

Following the precedent established by last year's sophomore class, this year's class is running a dating bureau for those freshmen who have been so unfortunate as not to contact their own "dates" yet.

One innovation, however, has been adopted by this year's date-procurers. Instead of selecting mutual companions at random, they are this year measured and weighed so as to insure the much-longed-for perfect date.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Alpha Rhos Appoint Officers For Year

Officers of Alpha Rho Omega, student waiters association, were announced today by Edward Moran, president of the organization. Assisting president Moran, who is also vice president of the student body, are John Rossi, vice president, and Giacomo Fissori, secretary.

Outlining the organizations plans for the year, Moran said, "The aim of our organization this year will be to give the students the best service they have ever enjoyed."

Among the prominent members of Alpha Rho Omega are Edward Nevin, president of the junior class and Ray "Cyclone" Cleone, baseball pitcher.

FROSH WELCOME DANCE SET FOR HOTEL OAKLAND

Gala Affair At First Social Event Of School Year Is Promised

Dancing to the music of Joaquin Grill and his twelve piece orchestra the Saint Mary's social set will convene tonight in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

The occasion for the evening's festivities is the Freshman Welcome Dance given annually by the sophomores to honor the freshman class.

The court will be decorated for the evening in Saint Mary's colors of red and blue and on the walls will be placed the traditional Gael banners. According to Orville Mulqueeney, sophomore class president, plans have been made to elaborate on all past dances of this nature and in that way make sure that the affair will be a success.

For those freshmen that were unable to secure dates for the dance, arrangements have been made with Holy Names College of Oakland for the necessary dates. Students that find it impossible to get a ride into Oakland may contact Willis Buck and he will arrange for their transportation to the hotel and back to the campus.

During the course of the evening's entertainment special vocal and intermission numbers will be presented by members of Grill's band. This program has been planned by Grill especially for the event.

Advance sales predict a large gathering at the dance, but as for those students who have not as yet bought their bids, they may be purchased at the hotel tonight for $1.

The committee in charge is composed of Tony Falkenstein, Frank Ferrera, Sylvio Remassa, Willis Buck and Ed Laberge.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Juniors Begin Drive To Assure Printing Of 1936 Yearbook

$500.00 or else—

Once more the familiar battle cry of the "GAEL," only surviving yearbook in the Catholic men's college realm on the Pacific Coast, is heard about the campus as Brother Virgil, faculty moderator, gave the above ultimatum to the 1936 edition staff.

"Unless the staff is able to show $500.00 in the hand," states the publication director, "actual work on the annual cannot begin."

Start Monday Night

Monday night, September 16, has been set as the first day in a concerted two-week campaign to raise the $500.00 by Edmund Durkin, business manager.

A desperate attempt will be made to raise the specified amount within the two-week period. Durkin expressed confidence that this could be accomplished, pointing out that each 50 cent installment will count for $3.50, which is the price of the book.

The same method of payment as was used in past years will be employed once more. Installment books have been procured, and payments will be made in 50 cent items, which the salesmen shall collect from time to time.

Names Aides

Assisting in the book sales will be the following men: John Giannoni, John Rossi, Joe I. Alioto, Carl Schuck, Leo Englert, John Valentini, Edward Moran and several others who will be named on Monday morning.

The 1936 GAEL staff desires to make clear that the remarks made by one of its members at the last student body meeting concerning the 1935 GAEL do not express the views of the staff and were nothing more than the personal views of the speaker.

GRID SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

ORDERS OPEN FOR RESERVE SEATS

END SHORTAGE PROBLEM AS PRACTCE SEASON BEGINS

Erdelatz Heads List of Seven Ends Who Will Battle For Posts On The 1935 Madigan Varsity

"Slip" Madigan has had many difficult problems in his years of coaching at Saint Mary's, and he'll have problems in the future. But right now he seems to have a situation that is as tough to face as any in the past. It is his task to pick from eight candidates a pair of strong ends that will not take the back seat to any of the previous Saint Mary's end combinations including the Canrinus's, Frankian's, Pennino's Vivaldi's, etc.

It has been an outstanding trait in past Saint Mary's teams to present strong ends; ends thtat could break up plays and clear the way for those famous flank plays, besides being able to get down under the aerial boomers. It has been the Saint Mary's ends that have gained national recognition and positions on many All-American selections.

No Soph Ends

The problem becomes more and more complex as we learn that from last year's freshman team, only one wingman has returned; the rest failed to matriculate for one reason or another. And in addition, the latest dope received from the athletic office reveals that Tony Boehle, the only sophomore end to return will not report for football this season, so the team is left without a sophomore end on the roster.

Eddie Is Ready

The most heartening news received on the campus this fall was the news of Eddie Erdelatz's return to thee football roster, to cavort at the right end position. Eddie's leg has healed up in fine shape and he now tops the scales at a mere 205. Erdelatz is a "potential" on the football roster. He is a classy player who can skirt the ends and kick the ball with the ease of a backfield man. Ed was going at an All-American pace until early last season at which time he received an injury which laid him up for the season.

Outside of Erdelatz, the ends have had little game experience. Strub, Pendleton and Austin were the only ends to see action last season and that being but very little.

Strub Back

Strub, John Giannoni, Ev Pendleton, Bill McKinney, Bob Timm, and Tony Boehle make up the list from which Mentor Madigan must pick a pair of capable pass chasers. And there you have the complete make up for the end situation unless the "Brain Trust" advocate get to work and convert a couple of fourth string linemen into ends.

Next in line on the right side of the line comes Jim Austin, a third-year man from Hollywood, who tips the scales at 190 and spears the ozone at 6 feet 2. Austin has one year of varsity experience. He received his big chance last season, when Erdelatz was injured and came through in fine shape. It was his work in the Santa Clara game that helped directly to bring about that lone touchdown.

Vic Strub, the boy that won the Washington State game last year, is in third position for the right end birth. Strub hails from Oakland and has seen one year's experience with the Galloping Gaels.

Giannoni Promising

And now to move over and try to fill up the vacancy left by Captain Felix Pennino. John Giannoni, a newcomer to the Gael roster seems to be the man of the moment for the position. Giannoni did not take up football seriously last year, but preferred the hardwood court game and as a result gave up football as soon as basketball season rolled around.

Pendleton is also in line for the left end job. Ev has two years of varsity experience to his credit. He is a husky, hard driving young man who is very calm under fire. Pendleton, like Erdelatz, is a fine punter, as you will remember, when he handled some of the punting in Lake Kezar on the afternoon of the Santa Clara gme.

The Visalia Flash

And then from Visalia comes another candidate for the end position under the name of Bill McKinney. Bill is a hard driver who, although he has not experienced any varsity competition at end, is always in there driving away at a cause.

Last on the list, but not last in "Slip's estimation, is Bob Timm. Timm, the blonde demon from Dixon is a steady ball chaser. He is a very rugged lad with the qualities of a first class flank man.

There is the set-up, so pick your own combination form the list. That is the problem that seems most puzzling this season. When these boys get out there fighting for the positions there'll be a battle royal.

Ticket Prices For Season Announced

The Board of Athletic Control has issued the following prices for the season of 1935. For the Nevada game, September 29, the general admission will be $1.10. High school students may purchase tickets at the gate for 60 cents. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, wil be charged 25 cents. These will also go on sale at the game.

The University of California game tickets are all reserved. They are $2.20. The closing date of application is September 24. Student reservations are now being received.

On October 12, the College of the Pacific plays Saint Mary's. The general price of admission is $1.10. High School students may also get into this game for 60 cents payable at the game.

The University of San Francisco "Dons" next furnish competition for Slip Madigan's "Gaels." The tickets are selling for $1.65. All seats at this price are approximately from goal line to goal line. They are reserved. The general admission, which is $1.10, is payable at the game only. Here also high school students are admitted for 60 cents.

Reserved Seat Games

The Little Big Game tickets go on sale for $1.65, all seats reserved.

On Thanksgiving Day, Washington State College will come to San Francisco to play Saint Mary's. The same prices apply here as at the University of San Francisco game. The seats from goal line to goal line will be reserved and will sell at $1.65. High school students and children under 12 may purchase tickets at the gate.

The University of Oregon and the University of California at Los Angeles games will be the same price. Reserved seat tickets will sell for $1.65. General admission, on sale at the game will sell at $1.10. High school students will gain admision for 60 cents and children under 12, accompanied by an adult will get in for 25 cents.

STUDENTS' PREFERENCES WILL NOT BE GIVEN UNLESS STUDENTS POSSESS A STUDENT BODY CARD.

Books of tickets will be on hand within a week, the office announces.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

CROONING GRIDDERS

Three prominent grid stars, Herm Meister, Marty Kordick, and Ed Erdelatz, last night turned towards the ether waves with their talents and croned lilting melodies as their campus associates sat in dormitory roms both amused and entertained. It was all a part of the Examiner's weekly KYA variety show.

Keeps 'em Guessing

What's behind the cryptic Madigan smile? Any number of folk, friend and foe, ask themselves that question annually but this year particularly with the riot of controversy, publicity (both complimentary and in some cases maligning) and speculation that center around the Slipper. Still the most colorful figure in coastal gridiron circles, the Gay Cardinal (credit line to B. D., nee D. G., of the Tribune and News) spent the past week in strict seclusion with his canny second, Norman Strader, mapping out strategic blueprints for the 1935 season. Madigan has remained entirely noncommital about his varsity, saying only the customary, conventional tidbits. This week ,however, he admitted he was fairly satisfied with his small (numerically), agile (physically) squad.

BRONCO CLIPPER SHIP SET FOR 'ROUGH WEATHER' TEST

Ship, Taking Off Tomorrow, Will Be Manned By Eight Seniors, Twenty Juniors, And Thirteen Sophomores

SANTA CLARA AIRPORT.—The giant "Clipper" Smith Ship, driven by four "Multiple Spinner" motors, the last word in football power and speed will be trundled from its hangar here on September 14th and preparations begun for the 1935 flight which is expected to open a new era in Bronco aerial football history.

The Conference rules under which the "Clipper" Smith Ship will be flown, allows only two weeks of preparation for the attempted flight. However, during the spring trial flights Co-pilots Smith and Shaw were able to correct most of the flaws in the Ship and are highly optimistic in their hopes for a non-stop flight.

The Clipper Ship will take off on September 28th on the first leg of its flight to meet the University of San Francisco Dons. If the initial hop is completed without mishap the air liner must pass over the Universtiy of Washington, Fresno State, University of California, University of Portland, Saint Mary's, Stanford, Loyola and Texas Christian University in order to reach its ultimate goal, the Rose Bowl.

Rough Weather Ahead

Weather conditions upon which the success of this trail-blazing hop were hinged, were declared generally unfavorable. The Gaels from the Moraga Valley are unusually severe this year and may make short work of the "Clipper" Ship. Another Stanford cyclone similar to the one which swept everything on the Coast before it last year is predicted by the football weather man for 1935.

The Ship's crew of thirty veterans and twelve apprentices cooly await the flight and are confident that with the aid of Co-pilots Smith and Shaw they will be successful in their daring atempt. "Joe" Salatino, All Coast Quarterback, Frank Sobrero, the great forward passer, "Bob" Bosshardt, the rugged Right Half, "Jim" Anerich, regular end and "Lou" Spadefore, veteran guard, all members of the 1934 "Clipper" Ship have used their flying hourse and will be missed on this year's flight.

Bronco supporters are wondering just how good "Phil" Dougherty, the Freshman who replaced Owen McSusker, regular center on the '34 team as stating pivot man this spring, really is. McCusker as a Soph last year played perfect ball but, Dougherty in spring practice played just a little better. The fight for this position promises to be the most interesting on the squad and just to make things more complicated "Buzz" Brock and Frank Nugent up from the '34 Frosh will give McCusker and Dougherty plenty of competition. Brock is the most accurate snapper-back on the squad and Nugent is one of those aggresive Irishmen who gets into the hair of the opposing backs.

Guards Plentiful

"Clipper" Smith has so many guards on the squad he has been expecting a fiat from Washington instructing him to "plow some of them

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Grid Captaincy To Be Decided By Men

Whether or not the Galloping Gaels will follow the precedent of Coach "Slip" Madigan appoint a captain for each game will be known next week, Ed McSweeney, athletic secretary, announced yesterday.

"It is entirely up to the boys," McSweeney said. "If they want a permanent leader for the season, they can elect him. And if they want Madigan to appoint a captain for each of the games, that will be done. They will have to vote on the matter."

During the past three football seasons. Madigan has appointed a captain for each game. The captain has always been selected from varsity gridders of the senior class. If this system is used this season, there will be eleven gridmen eligible to captain the Gael warriors during the coming campaign. These are: Eddie Erdelatz, Ev Pendleton and Bill McKinney, ends; Herm Meister, tackle; 'Bucky" O'Connor, guard; Wagner Jorgenson and Bud Jirsa, centers; Malcolm Fiese, quarterback; Herb Schreiber, halfback, and Clarence Kellogg and Joe Cassidy, fullbacks.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

VALENTINE'S
Steak House
NEVER CLOSED
Opposite Hotel Oakland

MADIGANMEN OPEN PRACTICE WITH CONFERENCE SQUADS TOMORROW

Coach Madigan Will Greet Players With Smile, Scrimmage In Preparation For Heavy Nine Game Campaign; Opening Game In Two Weeks

Saint Mary's College, September 13.—Saint Mary's and every other leading college and university along this muchly advertised sundown slope, takes up its yearly gridiron trek tomorrow to officially start the 1935 moleskin parade. At Palo Alto, Berkeley, Seattle, Pullman, Westwood, Los Angeles, Moraga, and all points north, south, east and west, the football elite will pull on their new panties and prance o'er the greensward, under the watchful eyes of the Thornhills, the Allisons, the Phelans, the Hollingberrys, the Spauldings, the Jones, the Madigans, and all the rest.

Smallest Squad In Years

Forty-eight players. One of the smallest starting squads that Madigan has faced on opening day for a good many moons. Five years ago there were ninety freshmen who answered the first day's Frosh football round-up.

From the eleven players who wound up the season against the Hilltopping Dons last December, nine huskies will return. Felix Pennino and Al Nichelini have played their last Madigan-coached game in college.

Former "Shot" Won't Be Missed

The boys who burned the candle from both ends, Yezerski, Elduaynn and Mattos, have all departed for ports unknown, and are no longer to be reckoned with. It is not expected, however, that their absence will either matrially or mentally weaken the team.

That's the situation in brief. with practice less than twenty-four hours away.

Situation Not So Bad

To the man in the street, the hoi-polloi, the Sunday morning quarterback—to all these and many more like them, Edward Patrick Madigan, therefore, hasn't such a pleasant outlook on this Friday afternoon, which, by the way, is also Friday, the 13th.

Such, however, is not the case.

Things are not as dismal as they look and, contrary to any reports you may have heard, Saint Mary's will put a football team on the field this year.

How good will this team be?

Well, let's take a look see into the Moraga pigskin crystal.

Have Weight A-plenty

With Pendleton, Dennerlein, Kordick, Jorgenson, Conlee, Meister and Erdelatz in the forward wall as the probable first string line-up, "Slip" will have a front line defense that will give him an average weight of 209.

Not bad, says you.

Then, give us Hallman at quarter, Schreiber at left half, Kellogg at right, and Fiese at fullback and what average backfield do you get? A mere 190.

Not bad, either, says you, and we heartily agree.

That makes the first team average a healthy 199½ pounds on the hoof.

Two Hundred Pounds Even

Still not bad, says you, and we still agree. Yes, indeed, a 200 pound agregation is not a terrible situation to have to face on opening day.

Scribes on the metropolitan dailies (they like to be called that) are talking and scribbling reams and reams about "Clipper" Smith and his three-deep set-up, about Allison and his thirty California sophs. Great reserve strength, they aver.

But the Gaels will also have a little reserve strength, themselves, and don't shed any copious crocodile tears in your soup either, if you were heretofore the least bit worried. Besides that first eleven mentioned, there are also thirty-eight very capable young fellows just waiting—and hoping—for a chance to trade things and stuff with enemy linemen and backs.

True, Madigan, Strader and Co. will have their little troubles.

For instance, take the center situation.

Center Position Uncertain

Keran's absence leaves a big hole to be filled. Lacking official confirmation but nevertheless quite sure that the information is quite correct, we tell youse guys an gals that Sophomore Wally Gerard will be shifted from center to tackle, and Classmate Leo Scatena will move from guard to center.

So what? Well, the tackle situation will still be ticklish on paper, and there are only three centers, two of them inexperienced. Perhaps "Rootin-Tootin" Owens will be shifted to center. The silent one did a bit of pivot work during his first year here.

Still Other Difficulties

That will give the boys Jorgenson, Jirsa, Scatena and Owens at center, and Dennerlein, Meister, Orth, Haloski, Wilkin and Preston at the main tackle jobs.

And that's still not so "extry" good, as your little brother might say.

There are other jig-saws to be fitted. New backfield jobs have to be smoothed out. There's the problem of the Erdelatz leg. And then who knows whether Hallmann will pan out at quarterback and safety or not?

A first-string pleat-back value in our Fall lineup
SCOTCH-TONE PLEAT-BACK
SUIT $25
MOORE'S
1450 Broadway
OAKLAND
Two San Francisco Stores

Get acquainted with the sophisticated rhythms of
Paul Pendarvis
and his orchestra
Playing evenings (except Mondays) in the
ROSE ROOM
BOWL
College Night
Every Friday
... FEATURING ...
EDDIE SCOPE
The Four Playboys
Marjorie Beattie
... THE ...
PALACE HOTEL
In the HEART of San Francisco
Archibald H. Price, Manager

GAEL GOSSIP

It's Vince!
Off Smoking Standard

"Red" 'N Others
On Other Campi

By AL McKEEVER

Best news of the week comes with word that Vince McNally, surely the most popular associate with Saint Mary's coaching staff during her many years of existence, has landed a job in his native Philadelphia.

Surprising as well was the announcement for the ex-Gael football, basketball maestro has deserted the field of directing athletics to take up a study of the game from the other side of the fence.

No longer is it Coach Vince McNally but—YOUR SPORTCASTER HAS BEEN VINCE McNALLY. This is the So and So Broadcasting System.

His many friends and well-wishers may be shocked for the moment—it's hard to vision the smiling McNally person abandoning the "racket" they knew he loved.

But then the genial Irishmen has a way about him and perhaps he forsees an opening in this, his latest pursuit.

And so to the newest of our etherspondents we say—sincerest good wishes and better broadcasting.

NOT NEW BUT DIFFERENT

It was at aproximately this date in '33 that a determined bunch of Stanford sophs shocked a football conscious Pacific Coast with a written vow that they should never bow in defeat to their bitter rivals, the Trojans of U. S. C.

And comes it now, another pledge and by none other than our own Galloping Gaels of Moraga.

No pledge of victory is their's, let alone championships.

VINCE McNALLY

To the present band of Gaels something even more important looms.

The tobaco habit which cramps the easy breathing of so many is the target for this latest in reformations.

Forty-eight gridders, or the squad's strength to a man, was the number gathered in the drive. It is their vow that not a nicotine stain shall darken their fingers before December 14, the season's close.

And to lend that official air to the affair, First Lieutenant "Red" Strader has affixed his name to the list of non-smokers.

It appears the Madiganmen really mean business in '35.

ABOUT "RED" HARRIS 'NOTHERS

WALTER "RED" HARRIS, fierry, carrot-top gridder for the past four seasons, during which time he played no little part in turning back the threats of "Clipper" Smith's Santa Clara Broncos, has hied himself off to the Jesuit seminary. Strange, I say, if in some years hence he should be stationed at the Prune Valley institute . . . Wonder which side he would sit on at the Little Big Game? . . . I wonder? . . .

Attention is brought to an article scribbled by Stanford's demon publicity getter, Don Liebendorfer. Listed among those promising spohomore grid candidates is one RUSSELL McKINNEY. You're right. He's none other than the brother of our own retiring BILL McKINNEY, first ranking Gael flankmen. A shortage of capable tackles necessitated the shifting of RUSSELL from his guard position to a tackle . . .

And still Saint Mary's graduates are making a go of it in the coaching game. Most recent to gain prominence on the football horizon is AL "JUMBO" COLLINS, newly appointed mentor at Saint Mary's high. In his first game COLLINS picked on none other than Gallileo High, city champs of San Francisco in '34. But reputations mean little to Al.

You guessed it. Saint Mary's high pushed over a convincing 7 to 6 win and the ex-Gael end star is off with banner waving.

Some teacher, this guy MADIGAN.

"CARIBOU" BRICKNER, famous campus athlete promoter and self-styled money-monger of last season, sends word that he is turning to the enemy. Intends to adopt a Southern drawl and matriculate at the University of Southern California . . . Was all set to enroll at Texas Christian with Vince McNally but then the latter changed THEIR minds.

Did you know that Saint Mary's will have a dangerous eleven in 1935 but not a great one. But JIMMY PHELAN, Washington U mentor does. In a brief summary, he says: "The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's will go in for a more razzle-dazzle and gaudy style of play, featuring lighter and faster backs—if you can call a backfield light that averages 185 pounds—but the speed is there without question. Coach Madigan's team will be dangerous but NOT GREAT."

ON FOREIGN PRACTICE FIELDS

The following are condensed studies of the setup with Gael opponents for the ensuing grid campaign gathered from the respective press releases.

CALIFORNIA: "The University of California has a new head coach in Stub Allison, but Stub is not cutting his eye-teeth with California. He has been on the lot as line coach for four years. It is hardly fair to boast the material of opponents, but, in the case of California, all those in the know admit that they have the best collection of men since the wonder teams of Andy Smith."

SANTA CLARA: **"Clipper Smith, the dapper but gloomy coach of Santa Clara, breaks out with the statement: 'We have a great bunch of boys this year,' which indicates that we might find at San Jose one of the leading teams of the West. Santa Clara has the best line in the history of the small Jesuit school and enough back to form three complete sets."**

OREGON: "The chief worry of coach 'Prink' Callison at the University of Oregon is the revamping of his line and developing capable reserve backs. The transfer of several junior college stars to Oregon last winter will help fill up some of the gaps and a small group of outstanding freshmen will complete the picture."

U. C. L. A.: **"The most improved eleven on the Coast will be developed by Bill Spaulding at UCLA. The loss of old men will not be felt in the face of the addition of Fred Frink, 215; Ted Key, 192; Bob Williams, 200, and Norman Taber, 200, in the backfield. All these men are triple threat backs."**

WASHINGTON STATE: "The chance of the Northwest to land a ticket to Pasadena lies in the Cougars of Washington State. A soft scehdule and a great collection of everything is the proof of the statement."

SAN FRANCISCO: "The University of San Francisco has been knocking at the door of football prosperity under the able direction of one of the smartest of the younger generation of Warner coaches, Spud Lewis, U. S. F. Lost men like Larry Siemering, center, and Jim Barber tackle, will be hard to replace."

Friedman Lauds In Liberty Moraga Varsity

"Saint Mary's is perhaps an outstanding example of a college not bound by tradition, with little or nothing to attract material, suddenly succeeding in climbing the heights. A college of 500 students, its team has become one of the most respected and most colorful in recent years. In 1920 California gave Saint Mary's an unholy shellacking, 127 to 0. Then came "Slip" Madigan. He brought the California score down to 21 to 0 the next year (and was extremely disgruntled about that, too). By 1926 he had succeeded in beating California, 26 to 7, and in recent years the teams have been so even that two games have resulted in ties and two others in one-point victories. Now, when Saint Mary's comes to New York to play Fordham, it annually attracts the season's largest crowd of enthusiasts."

Thus writes Benny Friedman, University of Michigan football coach, in this week's issue of Liberty.

Small College Better

Naming material, smugness, and coaching as the three main reasons for the football 'depressions' suffered by many colleges and universities, Friedman says that the tendency now is for the best prep material to go to a smaller college.

"Material," he writes, "does decline, and for no apparent reason. Digging a little deeper, we find that too much material has caused the decline. It is entirely disheartening to a sophomore at the big schools to find that there are hundreds of candidates ahead of him. When and how can he get his chance? It seems futile to sit on the bench for three years and then get in the game only by accident. So, scholarships and such things being equal, the young and ambitious football player goes to the smaller school, where he is more certain of making the grade, and in a much shorter time.

"Smugness," he continues, "comes with internal decay. It is the rise of that feeling of self-satisfaction in a team or in the entire college which prompts it to retain the status quo, to let well enough alone, to follow the system because tradition dictates.

"This psychology takes various forms. It may affect the senior on the squad. He loses his zest for the combat. There may be no competition for positions, the senior being given preference simply because he is a senior and a veteran. The team's outlook may become one of indifference, of being too certain of victory.

"The chief trouble is that football opposition, large and small, is no respecter of tradition. "Little" Saint Mary's going hell-bent for election in recent years, is in there to win and gives not a second thought to the fact that it is playing California, which has been winning all the time."

Grid Stars Smile As Cameras Click

Are you camera shy? If so, the campus at Saint Mary's will be no place for you today.

It's picture day for the varsity gridders and camera-dodgers will be as out of place as a duck on the far reaching Sahara.

Picture day at Moraga is the signal for photographers from the six leading dailies of the Bay District to muster their best "clickers" and ferry them to the local campus. These photos are to serve as the season's reference stock.

Before games they will be used for build-up, after games they will be used as mute evidence of the "star" who won the game.

Action shots rule the favorite with these non-writers of the fourth estate. They have a way about them and really manage to put the gridders through their paces.

To Beat Hell

It is said of Phil Brubaker of Stockton, shown above, that he fights to beat hell in and out of the ring. He is using his fists to pay his expenses through theological school, where he is working toward the title of "Reverend." He has won nine out of ten fights.

BETWEEN
By Don
SHOWERS

"Wag Jorgenson would make a poor "yeg" or safe-cracker. He can't even open his own combination lock. "It's that zero on the lock that gets me," says Jorgenson, "I don't know whether to add or subtract it. . . . "

"Joe "Cracker" Brown has conceived a brilliant new invention for the well-dressed football-player. It is composed of an inner-tube and safety pins and is supposed to reduce hips so that will never rip a pair of football pants. It looks suspiciously like a corset, only it hasn't any air-holes. "The Ladies' Home Journal" had nothing to do with the idea," said Joe. . . .

Mal "77" Fiese went Red Grange one better this summer. "I carried my ice at night," said this modest blushing hero, "so that it would carry out that ghost-like effect to a greater degree and at the same time save me the trouble of telling everybody how good I am." . . . .

John Giannoni is always bragging about his fan-mail, but the only letter he ever reecived concerning fans was one from an electric shop asking him to complete a payment on one.

SOPHS, FROSH TAKE EARLY LEAD AS INTRAMURAL SEASON IS OPENED

Tieing the count at two-all in their half of the third inning and jumping into a one-run lead in the fifth, the first-year men yesterday won a thrilling 3-2 decision over the Juniors on the local intramural diamond.

Murphy, Greenwald Frosh Stars

Bill Murphy garnered a home run and a triple, with "Tiny" Greenwald also collecting another four bagger for the Freshmen. These two men drove in the trio of r uns for the college neophytes.

Al Cinelli was the bright light in a lost Junior cause. The Bakersfield star looked good behind the plater and did some timely hitting for the third-year outfit, but all to no avail.

SUMMARY:

	R	H	E
Frosh	3	4	0
Juniors	2	4	1

Batteries: Pierrucci and Murphy; Sperk and Cinelli.

Opening the 1935 intramural baseball season, the Sophomore class won a rather sloppy 7-3 victory over the Seniors, Tuesday afternoon, on Babe Ruth diamond.

Leading 1-0 going into the sixth the fourth year defensive game crumpled beneath a five hit barrage by the Sophs. This quintet of bingles, along with four senior errors combined to give the second year crew a seven run total, throwing them into a 7-1 lead.

Boehle Stars

Fissouri starred for the Seniors and Tony "Bayview" Boehle did fine work for the victors. This decision threw the Sophs and Frosh into a tie for first place with one victory apiece to their credit.

SUMMARY:

	R	H	E
Sophs	7	12	3
Seniors	3	7	5

Batteries: McMahon and Smythe; Fissouri and Vieira.

OFFICIAL CLASS STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Sophs	1	0	1.000	.
Frosh	1	0	1.000	.
Seniors	0	1	.000	1
Juniors	0	1	.000	1

MADIGAN CONFIDENT, SATISFIED WITH SMALL, ABLE 1935 VARSITY

Robert J. McAndrews
S. M. C. Director of Public Relations

"I am as confident of the prospects of my present squad as I have ever been at the opening of a season."

"As our ends go, so goes our team."

"I could not wish for a better center than Jorgenson, a better halfback than Screiber, a better end than Erdelatz, a better tackle than Meister."

It's Slip Madigan talking at last, breaking his longest preseason silence. The Sage of Moraga, a week's serious office work with Lieutenant Red Strader under his belt, has finally shaken the Chicago All-Star game from his mind and is ready to face the opening of the practice season with loins girded..

Slip is not boasting, not moaning. He is serenely ready to pilot a good, versatile, thorough-going team through the usual tough schedule laid out for every edition of Gael Gridders.

Writers who have pictured Slip as dissatisfied because his present roster includes but 49 names are all wrong.

Small, Capable Squad

"We have as many men of real varsity calibre this year as we have ever had,' declares slip. "The only reduction is in the usual small group of ambitious players who are not quite up to snuff in ability. In the past I have carried these marginal men on the squad during the season, bringing the total at times to 60. This season I feel that such a course would be detrimental to the best interests of the team due to our difficult schedule. I am therefore keeping the squad down to approximately 4 teams, which I consider a workable group."

If there is a worry lurking in the Madigan mind, it concerns the end positions. Madigan holds that there is not an end in the country who is the peer of Eddie Erdelatz. But—wil Eddie's knee hold up? Dr. Guinan, team physician, gives assurance that it will. Neverthless Slip knows from sad experience that knees are tricky articles.

On the other end, Slip has developed Giannoni, the basketball star, very carefully in spring practice. Then John had to injure his back while digging graves in Sacramento this summer, and as a result there is another doubtful position.

Mixed Team

Slip claims that he would rather have the present team, a mixture of seniors, juniors and sophomores, than a completely veteran team. He points to the young sophomore team which defeated Southern California in 1931, then to the letdown in the same team when all the players were seniors. Yes, Slip knows the ravages when "senioritis" hits a team and he is satisfied with his current setup.

Absence of any outstanding star is also a cause for glee in the Madigan makeup. "We have no one man who has been ballyhooed to the extreme," Slip maintains. "As a result I feel that we will have one eleven and not eleven ones."

The Moraga maestro and his right hand man, Strader, have a real problem on their hands this season. They will handle the varsity with no assistanec, thus probably constituting the smallest active coaching staff of a major team.

"I like to coach the line myself, anyway," asserts the Slipper, who will replace last year's line coach, Pope Illia.

Asked if he would win all his games, Madigan responded with his usual snort of a laugh. "I'll leave predictions of that magnitude to one of my respected contemporaries," he smiled. And I think at that that he meant he would win all his week end games in spring practice—some mean reporter merely held the quote and used it all this summer.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

In Again Out Again Gridder Back Again

What!! You don't think they ever come back?

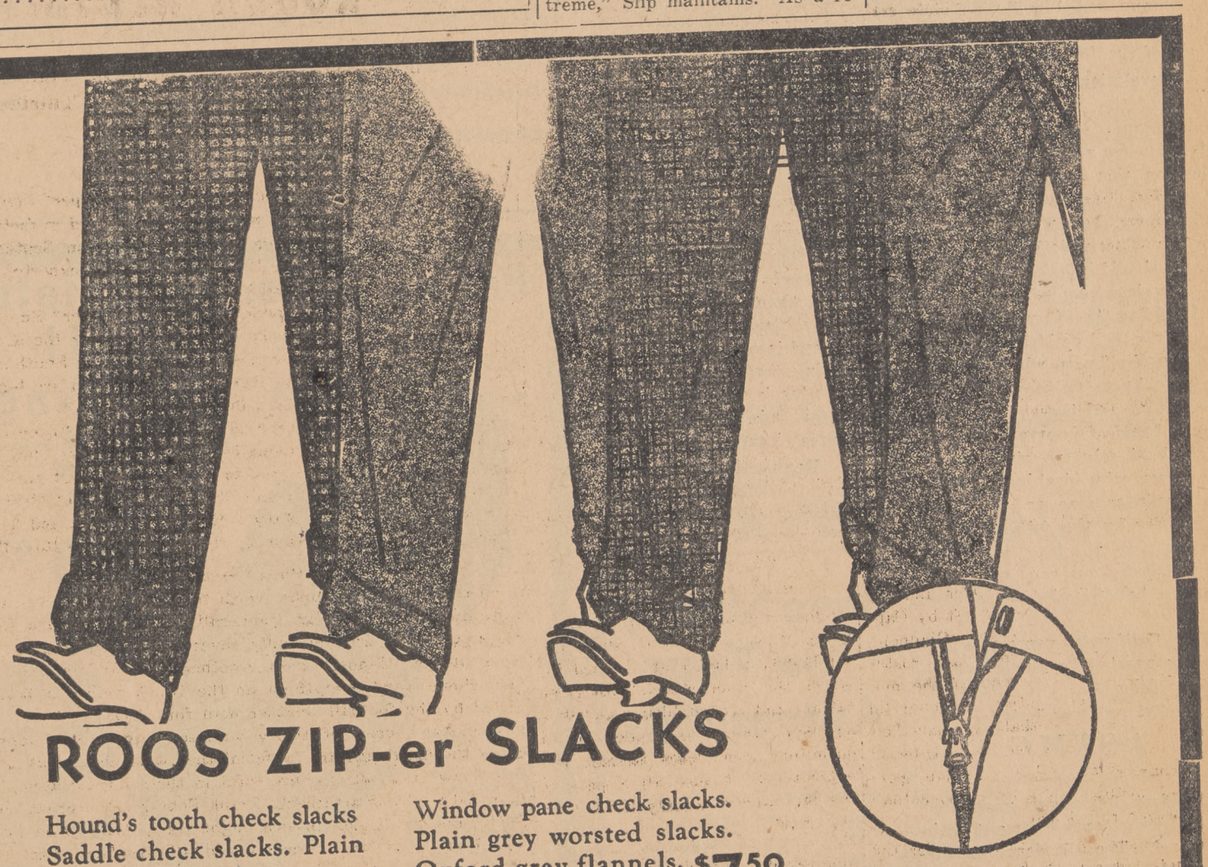
Well, what about Jim Braddock? Yes and Bill Wilkin also?

Is he back? Sure, all 225 pounds of him and just rarin' to tear opposing lines. The towering soph tackle who went AWOL seven days ago, reutrned to classes yesterday, and glad for the chance to prove he was "only foolin'."

Eases Tackle Situation

Big Wilkin's return did much to ease the troubled mind of Coach "Slip" Madigan, who has had little sleep of late, in his quest for suitable line material. It is expected the lad from Springfield, Utah, will play an important role in the business of El Gael this season.

As a result of his reappearance, Wally Garard, who had been shifted to guard, will return to his familiar center post.



ROOS ZIP-er SLACKS

Hound's tooth check slacks
Saddle check slacks. Plain grey flannels. White flannel slacks $5.95

Window pane check slacks.
Plain grey worsted slacks.
Oxford grey flannels. $7.50
Double overplaid slacks.

Gabardine slacks $10.00

Roos Bros
BROADWAY AT 15TH

KOVER-ZIP ZIP-ers ..... A feature of ROOS Slacks is the famous Kover-Zip slide fastener...the metal teeth are completely covered with grosgrain to match the fabric. Flat, flexible, convenient and guaranteed to wear.

Noted Red Harris Trophy Awarded To Head of Waiters

Assistant Head Waiter Given Coveted Trophy At Noon Meal On Wednesday

The honorable John "Ciaco" Rossi, officially masquerading under the phoney appellation of Assistant Head Waiter, had the singular honor conferred upon him at the Wednesday noon meal, when he became the proud recipient of the Walter "Red" Harris trophy hat for "outstanding work on the week end."

The presentation was made by Bill Smith, ASSMC president, in conjunction with debate and journalism pin awards, and it was the first time this year that the Harris trophy has been awarded.

Remember September 7

The hat, fundamentally a tin structure, is painted a brilliant red color and has a felt sweat band within. "Ciacco" Rossi's name has already been engraved upon the outside of the hat, with the date of his achievement, September 7th, cut in below his name.

When asked for a statement, Rossi was running around the dining room looking for a tray (as usual) and his reply was a brief one: **'Uoits to you," he said.**

Blames Henchmen

"Contrary to all reports," Rossi continued, "I don't owe my success to my ability, to the fact that I eat Wheaties or anything like that. I owe all my success to Brady, Zellers and Hogan—the rats."

Just then somebody yelled for food, and Rossi disappeared, in true "Ciacco" style.

"Ciacco," Rossi's latest nickname, along with such monickers as "Pontiac," "Wop" and "Streamline," came about when students in the Dante course, given by Brother Leo, learned that Dante's culinary charcter, too, was called "Ciacco." Hence the name.

Rossi is registered from Napa, majors in History and he still maintains that his lucky number is sixteen—whether they be glasses, gallons or barrels.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

California Women Debaters To Open Local Season Here

As a result of last minute notice from Parliament Debating Society, the local varsity opening date has been shifted from September 27th against State Teahcers to September 24th, Tuesday, against the California Women's team.

Again opening the season against this team, Saint Mary's will be represented by Philip Brady, veteran varsity orator, and William Simon of the Junior Class.

Revolutionary Question

One of the most radical topics to be proposed this year will be debated when arguers oppose each other on the question of taking away from the Americans the right of suffrage. The question is worded: "Resolved: That the right to vote should be taken away from the American people."

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition will be Helen Hendrick and Dorothy Beem, who will show that the American people have repeatedly abused the right to vote.

Locals Conservative

The local debaters will maintain the conservative ideal by upholding that suffrage was an institution fought for by the fathers of our country since the inception of the United States, and was not a doctrine to be discarded on a mere whim.

The California representatives shall be guests at a dinner preceding the debate.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

ASSMC

(Continued from Page 1)

President Bill Smith announced the following committees and their personnel. The Student Affairs Committee: William Smith, Ed Moran, Hugh Lindsay, Phillip Quitman, Malcolm Fiese, John Rossi, William Simon; Freshman Executive Council representatives: Burrows, O'Hara, Monroe; Varsity Committee: Mr. Madigan, Bill Smith, Bill Simon, Arthur Mott, Ed. Laberge.

The Rally Committee consists of George Miller, Head Yell Leader; and two assistant leaders, and four members from each class. These men have not yet been appointed.

PALLIUM GIVEN TO ARCHBISHOP

For the fourth time since 1853 a Western bishop was draped with a pallium, woolen neckpiece symbolic of Catholic Church authority, in services held at St. Mary's Church, San Francisco. Direct from Pope Pius XI, the vestment was presented to the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco, by Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles. On the right of the above photo is Archbishop Mitty and Bishop Cantwell, extreme right, entering the church for the ceremony.

College Recipient of Many Art Works of Douglas Tilden

The greatest and noblest genius among our western sculptors passed away when Douglas Tilden died last August. An article in the San Francisco Examiner of last Sunday, September 8, gives out the salient points regarding his will and his last wishes and testaments.

There we find revealed his loftiness of aspiration and his noble, childlike frankness and simplicity.

"I desire a cross to be placed upon my breast—a symbol of what is best in human endeavor. I die believing that there is a Supreme Being," he is quoted as saying.

Connected With College

Tilden wished a chorus of little deaf mute girls to gather in his studio about his remains and sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Saint Mary's has for years been quite intimately connected with Douglas Tilden through Brother Cornelius. It was about 1914 that Brother Cornelius made the acquaintance of Tilden with the aim of receiving high art inspiration which aim was amply realized. Since that time their friendship was ever kept keen. In 1927 Tilden said one day to Brother Cornelius, who had come to visit him in his Berkeley studio:

"Would you like to have that plastic model of Junipero Serra there? It is my sketch for the bronze figure in Golden Gate Park."

Of course it was gladly accepted and ever since has graced Saint Mary's art room and inspired all who came there.

Archbishop Discovery

Then he told how Archbishop Riordan came into his studio when the staue was in the making and that one thing he said was:

"Why, you have Junipero Serra blessing with his left hand?"

But whether Tilden claimed that the gesture meant that the missionary was blazing the path of Christian civilization, or whatever exlanation he gave the gesture was not changed.

Saint Mary's also has a fine plaque of Saint John Baptist de la Salle made by Tilden a few years ago, when for two semesters he came regularly to Saint Mary's to guide and inspire a special class in modelling. Another Tilden touch at Saint Mary's is near the main chapel door. It is a plaque of Junipero Serra's head.

Manuscript Left

Brother Cornelius has a considerable amount of manuscript—the conversations he and Tilden had when they met. All were conducted in writing. These will probably be arranged along with biographical matter, etc., as the thesis work of some Saint Mary's student and will then be a treasure in its library.

This little labor and remembrance wil express in small part the apreciation of Saint Mary's students for Douglas Tilden and is particular for the interest he ever took in The Collegian, which he read regularly and to which he at times sent valuable criticisms and appreciations.

Request for Paintings

A request has been made by the college for several of the pieces of sculpture left by Tilden; namely, for a heroic plastic bust of Keith made at Brother Cornelius' request for Saint Mary's Keith Day celebration in 1932; also for a small crucifix group in plaster which may be called "The Baffled Sculptor"

(Continued on page 7.)

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Our Automobile Finance Plan saves you many dollars on the purchase of either a new or used automobile. Come in and talk it over before you buy.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

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Soph Gridders Dron Football For Year

The two most valuable players from last year's freshman eleven have concluded their gridiron careers at Saint Mary's, it was revealed by the Athletic Office yesterday.

The move, which affects sophomores Tony Boehle and Gene Sullivan, was made so as not to interfere with the baseball competition of the pair. On the diamond Boehle is a catcher, while Sullivan cavorts around second; both are expected to figure prominently in Coach Sheely's plans.

All Around Stars

On the gridiron Boehle started as a tackle, played several games before being shifted to the center post to boster that hole.

A scarcity of ends found Coach McNally moving his all round man to the end of the line where he performed brilliantly. Then as fate would have it, frosh star Boehle suffers a painful hand injury and is forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

This left the same weakness on the flanks, so what was McNally to do? Move his other "versatile Joe" to that position? Well, that's just what he did, and regular quarter Sullivan found himself booming in from an end post.

Sullivan is Quarter, End

Like his partner the Sacramento Irishman took to his new assignment like that proverbial duck to his pond. So, thanks to the dexterity of his two stars, Freshmen Coach McNally was able to place his winning yearlings on the field, ably manned at each position.

In the event of unforseen injuries to varsity players both Boehle and Sullivan will be subject to recall, but until such an occasion arises the two athletes are to be classed strictly as baseball players.

Student applications are now being received for tickets to all reserved seat games in which Saint Marys participates. Applications should be made at the ticket office.

BRONCO GRID PROGRAM OF 1935

September 28—University of San Francisco at Kezar
October 5—University of Washington at Seattle
October 12—Fresno State at Fresno
October 19—California at Berkeley
October 26—Portland University at Kezar
November 2—Stanford at Palo Alto
November 17—Saint Mary's at Kezar
December 1—Loyola at Los Angeles
December 7—Texas Christian

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FAIR PLAY

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Women's Salon, 1544 Broadway, opp. 16th St.

Additional Sports

SMITH AND SHAW ARE CONFIDENT AS SEASON OPENING DRAWS NEAR

Two San Franciscans, McCusker and Dougherty, Making Strong Bids For The Center Post On The Santa Clara Squad

(Continued from page two.)

under." On the left side of the line he has "Vi" Dowd, a clever rolling blocker, "Li' Rogers, a converted back who has no trouble moving the big fellows, and "Lou" Farasyn, who surprised Varsity men last year as a Freshman with his bag of stunts. At right guard Homer Helmstein looked best in spring practice, barrel chested "Dick" Bassi should raise a lot of havoc this fall while "Em" Delmas, a rugged boy with two year's experience, "Joe" Kelly, one of the Irishers who catapault themselves across the line of scrimmage with reckless abandon, and Oscar Gisler, an extremely fast lad, will also see action.

"Dick"Haughian i s a certainty at right tackle because of his speed and two years experience. Floyd Schick and Carl Gadonski who earned letters last year, "Les" Cook and "Ham" Hamman, standouts on the '34 Frosh team may move the regulars out of the starting lineup. "Bob" McGee, regular left tackle last year as a sophomore, returns and two giants from the Freshman team, Jerry Ginney and "Fran" Cope, together with veteran "Pop" Elliot, will keep McGee going at top speed.

Dutton, Finney Return

"Bill" Dutton, one of the finest ends on the coast last year and Frank Smith, the jumping pass catcher, will divide the playing time at left end, with John Misegades, the outstanding end on the '34 Freshman team. Three wingmen with a year's experience will compete for the right end starting assignment. "Norm" Finney, Bryce Brown and Burns Campbell, all well versed in the Notre Dame style of end play in all departments. "Toni" Mazzina, 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 222 pounds, looked good as a Freshman and may replace the favorites before the season is very far along.

"Hal" Seramin is the No. 1 quarterback. Last year, just when he was making things interesting in early season for All Coaster 'Joe' Salatino, he suffered a broken jaw which kept him out of play all fall. Seramin is a very crafty play selector, a nimble footed punt returner, and unavoidable safety man and a surefire blocker. "Billy" Hall, who caught the pass to tie Stanford last year, is a shade behind Seramin. Hall with a year's experience should be of great value in the coming campaign. "Fran" Vukota, the stocky Livermore cowboy and "Quiz" Hendricks are also in the running.

The starting right half position is the bone of contention between three mighty good football players. "Patches" Thomas, the colorful lad with the high knee action and the swivel hips who led the Bronco backs in scoring last year; "Frisky" Kaliski, the sprinter who shoots through holes on quick opening plays like a rocket, and "Mann" Gomez from the basketball squad, fast and tricky, the find of the spring practice session; are all capable of holding down the job.

First choice for the left half position is Don De Rosa. He has the keenest football mind on the squad, pases accurately, is a clever runner and a steady defensive man. "Hal" Carlson is rated next with two year's experience and the ability to do a good all around job, whether it's kicking, passing or running. "Joe" Sullivan, a two year veteran, the fastest man on the squad for forty yards, has been made over from a quarterback and looked particularly good last spring. "Nick" Sanoff, a 180 pound, triple threat transfer from Santa Rosa Jnior College, who comes to Santa Claa with a great reputation, promises to make it interesting for all contenders.

Nello Falaschi, whom "Clipper" Smith considers the best blocking and defensive back on the coast, leads the fullback group. With a year's experience behind him, his line plunging should be ideal this fall. "King" Fisher, only a sophomore, should divide the playing time with Falaschi. Fisher is a destroyer type of back, weighing 205 pounds and standing 5 feet 10 inches. Add to his sturdy legs and powerful shoulders, tremendous speed and the abilyity to "level off" when he hits the line, and you have a real line smasher. "Jack" Sobrero, brother of the famous "Pogo Passing" Frank, weighs 235 pounds and despite his bulk is fast and nimble. He passes with his left hand with great precision, boots the ball long distances and zigzags like a pony back in the open field.

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Former Moraga Star To Coach At Prep School

Len Churchill Well Versed In All Fields of Athletics, Goes To Saint Elizabeth's

Leonard W. Churchill, 1932 graduate of Saint Mary's, was recently appointed new athletic director of St. Elizabeth's High School in East Oakland.

While at Saint Mary's, Churchill was an outstanding swimmer and long distance runner. When the annual St. Patrick's Day race would be staged around Lake La Salle, Churchill would usually place first. He entered two Oakland marathon races around Lake Merritt and placed second and third. At St. Elizabeth's, Churchill succeeds Raymond Brennan.

Great Cage Teams

St. Elizabeth's prepsters are noted for their outstanding cage teams. Last year's Elizabethan quintet won the Northern California Catholic Athletic League title. As a result of winning the crown, the Oakland cagesters journied to Chicago to participate in the annual Catholic prep tourney there.

Churchill will have five veterans, four of whom are lettermen, with which to work this coming season.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Former Gael Students Enroll In Seminaries

When school opened last Wednesday at Saint Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park, another alumnus of Saint Mary's registered in the person of "Red" Harris of last year's class.

Together with Harris, entered at the seminary from Saint Mary's are Joseph O'Reilly and Paul Burke.

Buy Your Student Body Card Early . . .

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Essay of the Week

By TOM PADDOCK

Realism has its place in the modern world not by choice but rather by circumstances that insured its birth and rise to predominance. Mr. Theodore Dreiser has undoubtedly become the "King-pin" of the school of "Extreme Realism or Naturalism" and a force with which the literary world must contend.

It was on August 27, 1871, in Terre Haute, Indiana, that Theodore Dreiser was born, the twelfth son of an immigrant family from Central Europe. No announcement cards heralded the Stork's new addition to the family, for the Dreiser clan was poverty stricken and so the opening stage was adequately set for the gloomy and disillusioned novels of the Theodore Dreiser of later years.

He speaks of his father as a "Hidebound Religionist" and his mother as "An open, uneducated, wandering, dreamy mind; a pagan mother taken over into the Catholic Church at Marriage." Undoubtedly many of the traits of his scrupulous father and dreamy mother were inherited by the boy Theodore but it remained for the crowded cities to make the most lasting impression on his literary career.

Education Scant

The education of Dreiser was relegated to the public schools of Warsaw, Indiana, but so like the schools of those days this scant education served naught in advancing the cultural and intellectual trend of his formative mind.

After his secondary school training, Dreiser had his first taste of city life in Chicago where he worked at a hardware company for $5 a week. Shortly after he entered the University of Indiana but this experience did not last long due to economic stress and so back to Chicago he went, first in the capacity of a clerk in a real estate office and then as a collector for a furniture house.

Idealistic Motives

This sort of work did not appeal in the least to the still idealistic Indianan and he longed to realize his ambition of doing newspaper work, for here, he felt, lay the gate to a golden opportunity and an outlet for his romantic ideals. After many disheartening failures and hopeless but persistent interviews, he secured his first job in June, 1892, on one of Chicago's large daily newspapers.

His work brought him in closer touch with the tragedies, the hardships, the miseries of every day life and the romantic spirit of former days began to dwindle before the advancing tide of stark reality. From Chicago to St. Louis to Pittsburg, to New York—new faces but the same sort of every day grievances, it was all in the day of a newspaper man, but for the man Dreiser, it was a parade of human garbage across the face of a world steeped in nothing but filth and mire—shattered beyond all repair were his dreams of what should have been.

Gave Up Paper

In disgust he gave up newshawking, but not before it had taken its affect upon his still forming mind and character. Still hankering for the literary field, Dreiser turned to editing EVERY MONTH, a musical monthly; which position he held until 1898. Subsequently he worked on a number of special articles, reviews, sketches, and interviews. He claims during this period to have lost every shred of belief after reading Herbert Spencer and it was at this time that the idea of writing novels was formulated.

For a short period Dreiser edited BROADWAY MAGAZINE and was, for a time, editor in chief of the Butterick Publications which included the women's magazine, DELINEATOR. This post, strange as it may seem, brought out more than anything else, the conservative and cautious Mr. Dreiser. However, the fuming and bottled up spirit inside was not to be held much longer and the literary revolt was near at hand.

Unsuccessful Marriage

Also, in 1898, Dreiser married, in his words, "A very lovely St. Louis girl. Religious, thoughtful, and well read." However, the marriage was not successful and he asked that he be set free soon afterwards and the "very lovely young lady" compiled with his request perhaps sensing that Theodore Dreiser was too restless and too realistic to enjoy the bliss and happiness of an ideal married life.

The first difficulty to be met in his new field of literary endeavor was the same that young Jack London and Frank Norris encountered. You could not write of life as you really saw it because the publishers would not stand for it and the people were still deeply enshrouded in the idealistic formula of writing. Dreiser could not, and would not, write romance, for he comments:

You could not write about life as it really was; you had to write about it as somebody else thought it was, the ministers and farmers and dullards of the home. Yet here I was busy in a profession that was hourly revealing the fact that this sweetness-and-light code, this idea of the perfect world which contained neither sin nor shame for any save vile outcasts, criminals and vagrants, was the trashiest lie that ever was foisted upon an all too human world.

Critics Deride

At the time various critics throughout the country were decrying the rise of this new school of extreme realism. In England, Sir Theodore Martin was damning with fiery words the "New literature of the boulevards—the school of debasing animalism, thinly veneered with spacious sentimentalism."

But your Dreiser was not Anglo-Saxon, there was in him not a shred of puritanism, nothing was farther from his mind than the leading of a revolt of any kind. He was truthfully perplexed so he wrote as he knew how, as his old editors told him to write—the same substance, the same style, the same characters that he had contacted as a newspaper man. The outcome was a news story through and through.

Sister Carrie

He called his first work SISTER CARRIE and sent it on its way from one one publisher to another but it always returned labeled, **too strong.** Fortunately it found its way into the hands of Frank Norris who was at the time, manuscript reader for Doubledays, and seeing in the novel a similarity of his books, McTIGUE and MAGGIE, he amazed his superiors by acclaiming the book with a steady flow of superlatives.

It was set in type and a few volumes printed and sent to the leading critics of the day. The reaction, one can well imagine, was firm disapproval with the recommendation that the text be withdrawn from publication. However, the opening gun had been fired and the war over Theodore Dreiser's work had begun.

It was eleven years before the next novel off the pen of Dreiser appeared and JENNIE GERHARDT, modeled after the first book, was doomed to the same short life. His next example was to attempt a triology along the lines of Norris and Phillips but he completed only two volumes, THE FINANCIER and TITAN, each of them a portrait from the life of a nationally-known traction magnate of Philadelphia and Chicago.

It is noteworthy in connection with these works that he secured practically all his material from the files of the Chicago papers and the final outcome was merely a group of newspaper articles bound in leather. Then in 1915 came THE GENIUS which was so frank in its sex picturings that it was suppressed for a year. The battle really began in earnest when this book found its way into print. The leading guns were fired by Stuart P. Sherman to be instantly encountered, though the technique and artistry violated all his literary ideals, by H. L. Mencken.

Gains Ground

Lesser guns began to crackle along the literary front but again nothing was settled save the fact that during this war of rights Dreiser had become a best seller. In 1925 perhaps the most famous of his works appeared under the heading of the AMERICAN TRAGEDY and as a result the next battle ensued and ended with a clear cut division of literary taste with Dreister the master of a school that had reached its peak. It is interesting in connection with this novel, that about a year ago an actual case happened that was nearly identical with the plot of THE AMERICAN TRAGEDY and Dreiser covered the trial for a large metropolitan newspaper.

In recent years Dreiser visited Russia and all of his books of the late twenties and early thirties deal with his impressions of the Soviet Union.

At 64 Dreiser is still very active. His tall, broad figure commands attention. He has a mop of blond hair with a powerful forehead and eyes that are keen and penetrating. He speakes slowly as if measuring each and every word but with a well-modulated voice. Throughout his life he has undoubtedly borne the brunt of more criticisms and rebuffs than any other living author and it leaves him with a spirit of humility which is not without its touch of pride.

He is persistent, curious, deliberate. He claims no philosophy of life because he can see no objective or aim of existence. As a religionist he went to the extreme of his over-pious father and is continually decrying the Catholic Church from which he is an apostate. He claims to have from his childhood an inferiority complex and his most perpetual action, so it is claimed, is the continual twisting of his handkerchief. By his own admission and the unanimous votes of his critics both pro and con, his style and clumsiness of sentences are unexcusable.

Engages in Fight

It seems that politicians are not the only ones to engage in fisticuffs in public places for a few years ago Mr. Sinclair Lewis, one time Nobel Prize winner, encountered Mr. Theodore Dreiser's right to the jaw all because Mr. Lewis claimed Mr. Dreiser had stolen 3,000 words from Mrs. Sinclair. Plagarism is a serious offense and it is unfortunate that the days of duels have pased or we might have something to remember both these gentlemen.

JENNIE GERHARDT and THE AMERICAN TRAGEDY have been shown on the screen but the latter was met with stern disapproval by the author because, he claimed, the producers made the picture insincere hokum.

There is one thing positive about the work of Mr. Dreiser and that is America cannot be judged by the standards he supports. There was an America of the days of JENNIE GERHARDT and THE AMERICAN TRAGEDY and there are still plenty of human tragedies of life in all our leading cities. But times have changed and people have changed. We have reached the depths of materialism and have found no permanent joy there.

The post war days with their loose morals and high living have gone and in its place a more rational, a more intelligent type of American has emerged. Mr. Dreiser has reached his zenith in popularity and because he is so steeped in his own miseries there will be little hope of his emerging.

USF Purchases Old Masonic Cemetery

The former Masonic cemetery which covers fifteen acres at Masonic and Turk Streets in San Francisco has been purchased by the University of San Francisco for $290,000.

This purchase was announced to the public on September 10th by Judge Matt I. Sullivan, attorney for the institution, was made after the state and the United States Supreme Courts had upheld the constitutionality of the act of the 1923 Legislature, authorizing the Masonic Cemetery Association to disinter the bodies and rebury them outside the city limits.

IN DRESS UNIFORM

This is a portrait of an officer of the Royal Ethiopian army attired in his full dress uniform. On the battlefield he wears more practical garb.

Book Review

Another foreigner comes to our aid and tells us what is wrong with us in the person of H. G. Wells in his recent book, "The New America, the New World." A collection of four articles published in Collier's Magazine last spring, it is mainly a rehash of theories and dogmas presented by Mr. Wells during his visits to the United States and while at home in England.

These views are written in the form of interviews with President Roosevelt, Huey Long (deceased), and a study of the plans of Townsend, Sinclair, and Father Coughlin. One cannot accept these views, or any of his views for that matter, in view of this statement he once made: "I make my beliefs as I want them. I do not attempt to go to the facts for them. I make them thus, etc., etc."

In the preface to his "Seven Fantastic Novels," Mr. Wells writes in effect, that his secret in making a story sound logical is to begin with a psuedo - scientific statement that he makes seem logical and then to develop his story based on that one fact. If one bases arguments of such false premises, premises that seem true but are not, then the whole structure collapses.

In view of the previous record of Mr. Wells, I would recommend that his book receive the "thumbs down" or at least read with a good pinch of salt. It is not really worth the investment of $1.25 asked by Macmillan's for the volume. The theme is trite and banal—just like many other psuedo - intellectual Europeans who have a mania for telling us what is wrong with us—who give us advice that they should give to their own country (only their own country won't pay them for it).

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Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

John Rossi, of Napa County fame, steps before the footlights for his curtain call. Quite an actor in the drama of college life, he now takes time out for a well-deserved bow.

Living within the shadow of the Christian Brother Novitiate, it was rather fitting that John should continue his education with the Brothers.

Economic Whip

That Rossi plays an important economic role in the school is evidenced by the fact that he is assitant head waiter and "whip" of the Janitor's Association.

Did you know these interesting facts in John's collegiate career? He is noted for these reasons:

That together with Arthur Mott he is the pioneer debater of the present senior class;

That he won his debating award early this week. (It was mixed up in that famous $20.00 graft disclosure.)

That he is a member of the AP GU, having made the honor roll consistently since he enrolled;

That he thinks coeducation is a quack scheme—says it would break up the friendship that now exists between the boys.

ROOM-MATE IMPRESSIONS: (Jim Preston being the roomie.) Rossi lies like hell . . . (such language, Jim) . . . he always says, "According to Hoyle" . . . has a mania for eleventh hour homework . . . is positively fanatical in his love for history . . . doesn't know what his thesis is going to be about yet . . . strange!! . . . always talking about Dolores . . . the Latin from Napa . . . is the mainstay of the senior intramural team . . . the scholar and the athletic type . . . that's all from Preston.

As a crowning achievement for his work to date, Rossi was this week awarded the traditional "Steponovich Trohy" for exceptional week-end work. Congratulations.

Trustees Defer Meet To Hear Bro. Philip

The Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow morning at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed in order that Brother A. Philip, assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers, might be present.

It is expected that Brother James will submit his resignation, since he has been appointed principal of Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

Other routine matters will be discussed.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

'State Colleges' New Name Drops Teachers

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 13. (CNS).—As the result of the signing of a legislative bill by Governor Frank F. Merriam, the word teachers this fall has been dropped from the names of state colleges throughout California.

Whereas each of the institutions formerly were correctly called a "state teachers' college," Assembly Bill 174, as approved by the governor, permits the legal use of the term "state college," thus climaxing what has been a long battle for recognition of these colleges as liberal arts schools.

In this connection, the bill provides that such liberal arts courses "as may be deemed useful to teachers" can be added to the curriculum of any of the colleges. Actually, however, the colleges in general have offered a wide variety of liberal arts studies in the past.

While the passage of the bill was considered a victory for the state colleges, it was not anticipated that the long-standing movement to have all or part of them constituted as regional state colleges, offering an even greater variety of courses, outside the field of teacher training would be suspended, although the campaign has been vigorously opposed by many members of the legislature.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Graduate Marries In Chapel This Week

Bernard Celli, graduate of Saint Mary's was married last Wednesday morning in the college chapel by Father Turco. Celli married Melva J. Arrobis of 655 61st St., Oakland.

Best man at the wedding was Celli's brother, Lloyd, and assisting the bride was her sister, Ida. The marriage was performed at 10:00 o'clock.

President Finds Two Old College Letters

Two letters, written by a student of the college in 1870, were in the posession of Brother Albert, president of the college, this week, a gift of H. J. Downie, custodian of Mission Carmel.

The letters were written while the author was a student at the college, then located on the Old Mission Road in San Francisco. According to Brother Albert, an account of an earthquake is recorded in one of the letters.

Mr. Downie gave the letters to Brother Albert while he was visiting the mission last week-end.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Atom Gun Devised By Cal-Tech Savants

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 13., (CNS).—Construction of a huge atom "gun" to be used in obtaining new data on the composition of matter, involving the artificial transmutation of various elements, this week was nearing completion at California Institute of Technology.

The new piece of equipment makes use of a 15-foot-long porcelain vacuum tube, designed to operate at more than 1,000,000 volts. It will be used in further atom-smashing experiments at the institute, including the artificial creation of radio-active substances.

While numerous complexities were noted in the combination which result when previous transmutation experiments have been carried forward, these have made use of the lighter elements in general. With the new atomic "gun," scientists at the institute hope to be able to bombard heavier elements to such an extent that new changes and combinations can be studied.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Highway Maps Are Available to Public

In order to give additional aid to California's motoring public, bound maps of every highway in the state have been placed in every police equad room.

National Youth Administration Gets Under Way

Collegians Get $15 Per Month On "Sociably Desirable" Campus Jobs

Washington, Sept. 13., (CNS).—Disregarding rumors that the plan has "political implications," the National Youth Administration this week threw its machinery in high gear for the avowed purpose of helping thousands of needy students to help themselves through school.

All officials in the administration either declined flatly to comment or emphatically denied that any political motives entered into the workings of the youth-aid plan, and throughout the country, the students themselves appeared to be accepting their $15 per month stipend—and welcoming it—at its face value.

It was pointed out that the money is designed not only to aid students who would otherwise be unable to continue their college careers but that, in addition, these students are automatically prevented from becoming a part of the nation's great army of "unemployables."

Work Expected

In return for the allowance from the government, students qualifying for aid are expected to do an equivalent amount of "socially desirable" work, ranging from research work which otherwise could not be acrried on, to odd jobs about the campus. None of the work is to be strenuous and no more than an amount equal to $15 given to the various colleges and universities by the government is expected, according to the plan.

Although students helped by the youth administrations are ordinarily supposed to receive some financial aid from outside sources to supplement the government revenue, many, it was reported this week, are expecting to live almost entirely on the federal allowance.

In many cases this may be possible, after payment of inescapable first-of-the-term expenses by cooperative arrangements between groups of youth administration students for a division of living expenses. In such cases, by also dividing the household work, such as cooking, dish washing, laundry work and housecleaning, students in such cooperative groups expressed belief that they would be able to "get by" with little outside private aid.

On most campuses, the youth administration workers will be assigned to various "projects," in line with the policy developed under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. College and university departments, therefore, are taking advantage of this opportunity to complete much research work — particularly the type requiring a large amount of statistical and observational studies—which otherlayed.

In the end, boosters for the government-sponsored "youth move-will be benefited far more than the actual cash outlay required to administer the movement.

High school students in many cases also are being given aid—at the rate of $6 per month, where scholarship, financial circumstances and similar considerations justify.

at . . . . Sweets
Franklin at 14th
Oakland
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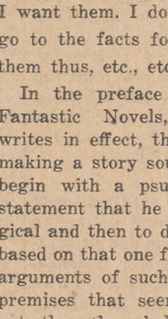
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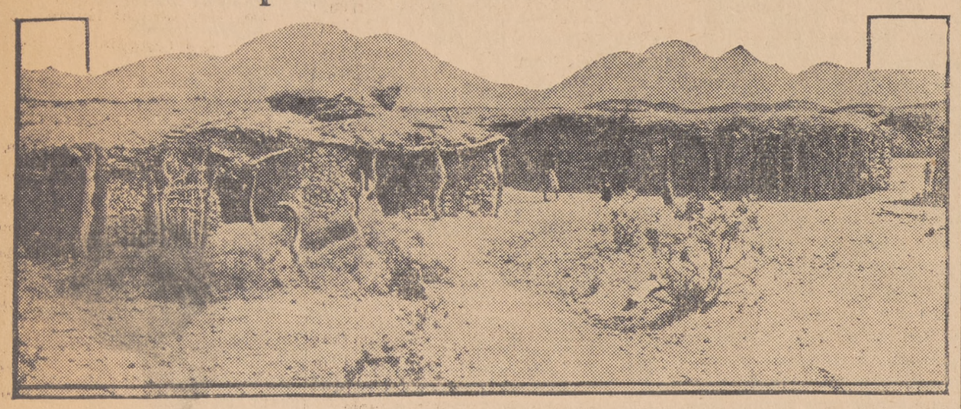
The News in Pictures

Where Ethiopia's Fiercest Warriors Come From

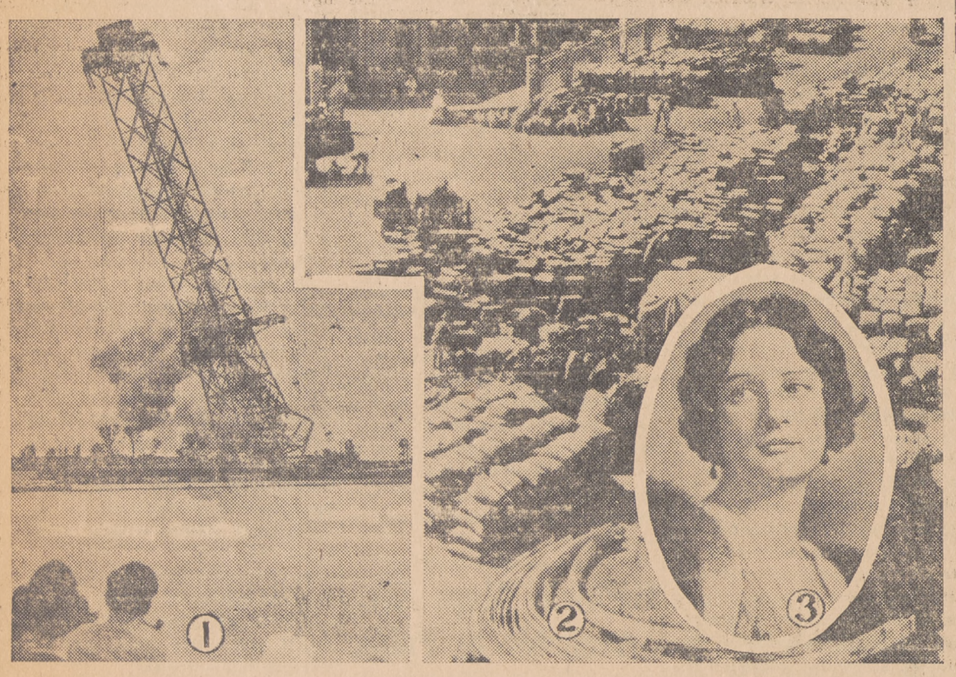


Huts of Danakil tribesmen in the desert wastes bordering French Somaliland. The wild Danakil warriors were one of the main factors in the defeat of the Italians in 1896. They are regarded as the most barbarous of Ethiopian tribesmen. This scene was made in Aussa province, which Ethiopia offered to sell to Italy to avert a clash.

Capital of Ethiopia Which May Be Bombed

View of a busy intersection in the center of Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, which is expected to be the target of an air attack when Premier Mussolini launches his projected campaign.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—East tower of the Sky Ride, a feature of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, crashing down as the last major structure of the fair was demolished. 2—View of the docks at Massawa, Eritrea, where immense stores of war supplies were being unloaded for the Italian army threatening Ethiopia. 3—Latest portrait of Queen Astrid of Belgium who was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

They Prefer Jobs to Being on the Dole

Here are a small number of the thousands who rushed to the New York offices of the PWA to give up the dole in favor of a job and an earned income after hearing General Johnson say, "go to work, or quit relief."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hundreds Perish in Hurricane That Hits Florida—Liner Stranded on Reef—Italy Accuses Ethiopia Before League Council.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain, but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage but few casualties.

Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promised to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, but various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

OFF the coast of Portugal the Cunard-White Star liner Doric was in collision with the French steamer Formigny and so badly disabled that she called for aid. The British steamers Orion and Viceroy of India went to the rescue and took off the Doric's passengers, numbering 736. The crew remained aboard. The Doric was returning from a cruise to the Mediterranean. Wireless reports said the Formigny was all right.

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.

Baron Aloisi

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"Ethiopia, taking advantage of her position as a member of the League of Nations, sheltered behind the treaty of friendship concluded with Italy in 1928, has since that time multiplied provocations, hostile demonstrations, incursions of pillagers, acts of brigandage, and violence against the peaceful populations of our frontier.

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations.

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league.

"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Ethiopia's reply to Italy was presented to the council by Prof. Gaston Jeze, a Frenchman. He protested in a dignified way against the brutal wording of the Italian statement and told the council if it considered the expulsion of Ethiopia the league would be setting a precedent of judging member states according to the manner in which they conducted their internal affairs. Some members might find this dangerous, he said.

Jeze ended with a dramatic reminder that time is pressing and this is not the moment for dilatory measures.

"The question is whether there is danger of war, and whether there is danger of an early opening of a war of extermination," he said. "That is the point to which the council ought to direct its most serious attention."

The council adjourned to study the Italian memorandum.

WHILE the European statesmen were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal whereby Haile Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

Sec'y Hull

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and felt deeply grateful to Secretary Hull.

MONTHLY estimates of private forecasters are that, if there are no serious frosts in September, the corn crop of the country will be 2,231 million bushels. This is 854 million bushels larger than last season's harvest when the drouth cut returns to 1,377 million bushels. When compared with "normal" production this season's indicated crop is moderately deficient.

In Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio the crop is in excellent condition and the returns promise to be larger than appeared likely a month ago. The situation is reversed in Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska. In Iowa, the biggest producing state, the prospects are slightly less favorable than a month ago.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 155 million bushels. Using the government's last estimate on the winter crop of 432 million bushels, total wheat production this year is placed at 587 million bushels, about 40 million bushels under average annual consumption in the United States.

GERALD B. THORNE, chief of live stock and feed grains division of AAA, says that in order to rectify inequities in corn-hog production it has been decided to permit modification of the base production quotas. The tentative plan is:

Each county now has an aggregate base production of corn and hogs which will be left untouched.

Within the county bases, however, machinery will be set up, largely through county committees, by which the bases can be altered.

Thus the farmer who planted less than normal corn in 1932 and 1933 and has a low corn base can be given an increased base. In the same way the farmer who raised fewer hogs for one reason or another in those years than ordinary on a farm of that size may get a larger hog base.

For these increases, however, there will have to be corresponding adjustments downward for other farmers.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, the English speed demon, satisfied his ambition to run his automobile, the Bluebird, at a rate of 300 miles an hour, on a salt track in Utah. As a matter of fact, he covered the thirteen mile course at an average speed of 301.337 an hour, or more than five miles a minute. Over one measured mile he ran at the rate of 304.331.

EARLY court tests of the Wagner labor disputes act may be obtained, for already complaints have been filed with the new labor relations board against two subsidiaries of General Motors and the Portsmouth (Ohio) plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation. The complainants are the United Automobile workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. They are represented by Charlton Ogburn, counsel for the A. F. of L., who says the unions charge that the companies violated the acts fair labor practice provisions.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, in annual session at Amarillo, Texas, having been assured that the stars and bars would not be banned, accepted the invitation to hold a joint reunion on Gettysburg battlefield with the Grand Army of the Republic in 1938. Paul Roy, who extended the invitation on behalf of Governor Earls of Pennsylvania, told the confederates they would be free to carry the flag of the South wherever and whenever they pleased.

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, veteran leader of the Zionists, was elected president of their world organization at the nineteenth congress held in Lucerne. A resolution was adopted declaring against "systematic deprivation of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The German delegation to the congress unanimously voted against the resolution, declaring it did not constitute a "constructive plan" to meet the situation of Jews in the third reich.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, who won fame long ago as a crusader against organized vice in Chicago; George C. Hanson, veteran American diplomat, who shot himself to death on a steamer when returning from Greece; and Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who was American minister in several Balkan countries during the World war.

RUSSIA'S reply in America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.

W. L. Granfield

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

Mrs. Ickes, who for years was deeply interested in the Indians of the Southwest, had been inspecting an Indian settlement at Taos and was returning to Santa Fe. Before she went to Washington with her husband in 1933 she was a leader in club work in Chicago, and she served three terms in the Illinois legislature. Among the many notable persons who attended the funeral in Winnetka, suburb of Chicago, was Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

. . . Years Ago This Week

SEPTEMBER 13, 1814—During, or shortly after the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British, Francis Scott Key composed the "Star Spangled Banner," generally acknowledged national anthem. All Americans stand and sing the first verse; not so many know the second verse. Key wrote other lyrics, published after his death, but now ranks as a forgotten poet. One of the very few monuments to the composer of the national song stands in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1901—Assassin's wounds proved fatal to President McKinley. National sympathy for the third martyr was evidenced in numerous parks, statues and schools named after him. Stamp collectors will find his face on the seven-cent stamp. Theodore Roosevelt, big-toothed author and rough-rider, was immediately sworn in, and began a colorful career of big-stickery and trust-busting.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1857.—Brigham Young, great prophet of Mormonism and founder of Salt Lake City, called on the Latter Day Saints to prevent U. S. troops from entering Utah. They had come to the territory on a false report that the Mormons had burnt the court records and were in a state of rebellion. Young threatened to burn Salt Lake City and leave Utah the barren waste he had found it in 1847. The threat was not carried out when authorities found the records intact. Mormon residents of Salt Lake returned to join the small band of incendiarists who had remained.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1651.—American intolerance reached a new low when Obadiah Holmes went to the whipping post in Boston for being a Baptist. (See Sept. 9, 1890.)

SEPTEMBER 17, 1787—After days of argument the U. S. Constitution was drawn up in Philadelphia. Washington aided as a calm arbitrator in heated arguments. He proposed to "raise a standard which the wise and honest can repair." Modeled more or less on the then existing system of English government, the document has all the advantages and disadvantages of any written constitution because of its stability and inelasticity. It met with grudging approval two years later, Rhode Island rejecting it until the last moment. John Adams spoke of it as "extorted from the grinding necessity of a reluctant people." One proposal that was voted down after long debate was that the government should control commerce. Certain contemporary journals are publicizing "Constitution Day." A three day celebration took place in 1887 in Philadelphia to commemorate the original framing one hundred years earlier.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1793—The cornerstone of the original Capitol was laid by George Washington. Built of native sandstone, this first building was practically destroyed by British depradations in 1814. It was rebuilt. President Fillmore on July 4, 1851, laid the cornerstone for wings to either side of the original central building. The hub of national political life, the Capitol cost about fourteen million dollars.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.—The Baptist college, University of Chicago, founded in 1857 and defunct in 1886, opened in 1890, when Standard Oil millions began to pour into its endowment fund. For an initial gift of one million, John D. Rockefeller had his name as founder put on a seal with Phoenix rising from the ashes. He has contributed more than forty millions since. While Chicago is non-sectarian and co-educational as far as students are concerned, two-thirds of the Board of Trustees must be of the Baptist religion. A school of divinity open to men and women, is part of the university, but the women are not encouraged to become preachers.

Alumni Notes

MARRIED

John Connolly '28, was married at a nuptial mass at Mission Dolores Church, San Francisco, on August 10 to Miss Niceta McGlynn. The newlyweds have taken up their residence in San Francisco, where Connolly is employed in the Income Tax Division of the U. S. Internal Revenue Office . . . .

Elmo Martin

Francis Halligan '30 and Miss Helen Quinn, both of Oakland, were married at our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oakland on Saturday, August 31. Dr. Bernard Halligan, '27, was best man for his brother . . . **Bernard Squires** '33, of Sebastopol and Miss Margaret Le Baron of Santa Rosa were married at Saint Sebastian's Church is Sebastopol on Monday, September 2 . . . **Elmo Martini** '33, formerly of Santa Rosa, but now in business in New York, was best man for Squires . . . .

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Joseph Boyd '34, is back at his home town of Langdon, North Dakota, after having been manager of one of his father's stores in another North Dakota town. He is planning to take over the management of the family store in Langdon. Joe sends greetings to all members of the class of '34 . . . **Donald McGovern** '34, formerly of Scotia, Calif., is now working in the Chicago office of the Pacific Lumber Co. He was married in the Windy City recently to the former Peggy Robinson of Eureka, Calif.

Lawrence Hubbs '34, former varsity basketball player, is now working for the Tulare County Parks at Mooney Grove, between Tulare and Visalia . . . Hubbs sends word that **Houston "Hoot" Herrin** '31, Galloping Gael guard, has a job as finger-print expert for the Sheriff of Tulare County, and that he is making good at the job. Hoot also works at the wrestling game in Visalia . . . **William Hudson** '33, formerly of Crockett, has recently moved to Trowbridge, Calif., where he expects to take over an oil plant soon . . . **Samuel Holton** '19, who works in the office of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is a mathematics fan, believe it or not. Sam spends many of his evenings delving into the depths of difficult problems in Calculus; and just for his own enjoyment . . . **Frank L. Dodd** '19, head of the Berkeley Teachers' College, 2419 Haste St., Berkeley, has just enrolled his son, Frank Jr., as a member of the freshman class. Frank Sr. has long been an active member of Berkeley unit of the alumni, as well as being chairman of the Book-A-Year Club . . .

CREDIT MEN

Dannis Riordan '18, former business manager of the **Collegian**, is now credit manager for the Golden State Milk Co. at its Oakland office . . . **Thomas Joyce** '31, former financial secretary of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, is also a member of the credit department of the milk company . . . Riordan is in charge of a study course now being given by the Credit Manager's Association of Oakland . . .

DOWN BAKERSFIELD WAY

Down in the oil industry town of Bakersfield, **Thomas Burke** '92, holds forth as Assessor of Kern County . . . **Everett Haberkern** '13, is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co . . . **Joseph Noble Pickle** '05, is head accountant for the Malcolm Brock Co., largest department store in Bakersfield . . . **Joseph Solomon** '31, is in the insurance and business management game . . . **Ben Still** '34, runs a ranch . . . **Patrick O'Brien** '34, has recently entered the banking business and is with the Bakersfield Branch of the Bank of America. . . .

Vincent Strei '24, who was formerly in the auto parts business in Oakland is now in the same business in Grass Valley, Calif. His brother, **Cecil Strei**, former Gael hoopster, has recently accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco . . . **Vincent Foley** '22, operates a candy store in his home town of Nevada City, while **Frank G. Finnegan** '28, formerly of San Francisco, has hung out his shingle for the practice of law in Nevada City . . .

CONTRA COSTA CO. GAELS

The saying that prophets are never known in their own land doesn't seem to hold true as far as Saint Mary's Alumni are concerned in the home county of the College, Contra Costa. A glance at the roster of the Contra Costa County Gaels indicated that the county is doing quite well by the Saint Mary's boys, both politically and in a business way. For instance, **Francis Healey** '28, of Richmond, holds the important post of District attorney of the county . . . **Clifford Anglim** '28, was former assemblyman for the county and now holds an important position with the Federal Government in San Francisco. Cliff is exalted Ruler of the Richmond Lodge of Elks at the present time . . . **John Galvin** '98, is the leading newspaper publisher of tlhe county, being publisher of the Richmond Independent . . . **Leo Marcollo** '29, is one of most prominent of the younger members of the legal profession in Richmond, while **Dr. E. R. Guinan** '07, who is also College physician, has a large practice in the city of Richmond . . . .

Over in the county seat of Contra Costa County, Martinez, the destinies of the city government are presided over by Mayor **Raymond Claeys** '08, . . . City attorney for the City of Oakland is **John Garavanta** '26,. Garavanta is also federal referee on farm mortgages for the Concord district, as well as being clerk of his district school board . . . **Joseph Da Rosa** '32, manager of the Concord Hotel, is a member of the City Council of Concord . . . Over at Walnut Creek, **John Mitchell** '15, holds the important post of manager of the Bank of America, while **Frank Ferguson** '31 is manager of the Walnut Creek Theatre . . . Up Antioch way, **John Rogers** '08, is a member of the City Council and he has a flourishing insurance business. . . **George Ackerman** '30, **Bill Beasley** '32, **Bill Carpenter** '34, **Lafayette Gould** '33, **Wayne Pendleton** '33, and **Herc Fletcher** '34, all former football stars, have been members of the Antioch American Legion team, while working for an industrial plant in Antioch . . . In the Richmond School department are **Geo. Gordon** '31, of Richmond and **Reder Clayes** '32, of Rodeo, while **George Canrinus** '34, is a member of the faculty of the John Swett High School in Concord. . . . **Edward McDonough** '21, of Pinole is working for the State Board of Equalization, out of Martinez office. Last year. Ed polled a good vote for the office of county recorder . . . So Contra Costa County eloquently recognized the worth of the graduates of her own college; Saint Mary's!!

FOOTBALL LUNCHEONS HELD IN OAKLAND AND S. F.

With Coach "Slip" Madigan as principal speaker on both occasions the annual football luncheons of Oakland and San Francisco groups of the alumni and friends of the College were held during the past week. The Oakland luncheon was held at the Hotel Leamington on Wednesday noon with Joseph Kennedy '95, peerless master of ceremonies, presiding.

Richard McGuiness, president of the Oakland unit of the Alumni, was in charge of arrangements for the event. Assisting him were: A. T. Shine '06, Frank Atwill '16, Maurice Roach '27, James Kirby '28, Wallace Colthurst '31, William McGuiness '27, Gerald Lawlor '99, David Taylor '34, Harry Minton '34 and Paul Mulgrew '35.

The San Francisco luncheon was held yesterday at the San Francisco Elks Club and the event was under the joint auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club. Charles Pohley was chairman of arrangements for the Saint Mary's Club, while Fred Wolff '12, was chairman for the Alumni. Edward Jones, a member of the Saint Mary's Club, presided as master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

DINNER DANCE CHAIRMAN ASKS EARLY RESERVATIONS

Dr. James McGinnis '23, chairman of this year's Alumni Football Dinner Dance Committee, yesterday issued an appeal to all alumni particularly those from outside the San Francisco Bay area, to send in their reservations for the event which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday evening, October 5.

In his appeal, Dr. McGinnis said "This annual football dinner dance is the one social event of the year which the Saint Mary's Alumni sponsors and this year, because of the general uptrend in business conditions, the hotel should be crowded to capacity. As many alumni from outside of the Bay district will be in town for the California-Saint Mary's game, we want to accomodate that at the dinner dance so that they will have an opportunity to hold reunions with their classmates. However, to prevent any disappointment because of not getting reservations, we urge all alumni to send in their reservations to the Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, California, at once."

Dr. McGinnis further announced that the dinner dance would be informal and that, because of the game in the afternoon, it would not start until 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Reservations for the dinner dance are $2.50 per plate.

A large committee from the Alumni Association is aiding Dr. McGinnis in making arrangements for this annual event.

NAMES ADDED TO ALUMNI ROSTER

During the summer, several hundred names were added to the roster of the General Alumni Association. This included the names of the class of '35 as well as the names of students who have left college without graduating.

The Saint Mary's Alumni, like practically every other alumni association in the country, admits non-graduates to membership.

The Alumni office recently received addresses of several alumni who were classed as "lost" on the alumni roles.

'ON TO FORDHAM' LUNCHEON IN S. F. OCTOBER 17

With William J. Marciniak '25, as chairman of the committee in charge, an "On to Fordham" luncheon will be given by the Alumni Association at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, October 17th.

At the luncheon, a complete round trip ticket to the Fordham game will be given away.

Aiding Chairman Marciniak in plans for the event are James M. Smith '10, John Connolly '28, and John Brophy '28.

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DUKE GOES TO AFRICA

The duke of Bergamo, nephew of the king of Italy, has been assigned to a high command in East Africa.

Aviatrix On Faculty Of Boiler Makers

Lafayette, Ind. Sept. 13. (CNS). —Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, this week officially became a member of the teaching staff of Purdue University, where she has accepted a position as consultant in the department for the study of careers for women.

Miss Earhart plans to spend a regular part of her time at the university, lecturing, conducting personal conferences and initiating studies looking toward new career opportunities for women students in the university.

Many New Laws for Motorists Will Be Effective Mon.

Many of the new laws adopted by the recent legislature affecting ownership and operation of motor vehicles goes into effect next week, an official ruling having held that all measures not otherwise given an effective date become law on September 15. Changes in rules of the road and strengthend law enforcement provisions are included in the list of new motoring laws which become operative next week. A summary prepared by the legislative bureau of the California State Automobile Association lists the principal changes as follows:

Intersection Speed

Exceptions have been provided for the previous uniform 15-mile speed limit at intersections where view of approaching traffic is obstructed. Where such obstructed intersections are on through highways or are traffic controlled (whether on through highways or not) the following new limits through such intersections are established:

If in a business district, the -20 mile limit of such districts; if in a residential district, the 25-mile limit of such districts; and elsewhere, a limit of 30 miles per hour.

Drunk Driving and Hit-Run

Immediate arrest and appearance required. Officer's option of issuing citation is entirely removed. Added strength is given to law enforcement in such cases by measures designed to make conviction and punishment more certain. Heavier penalties are provided for reckless driving offenses.

Drivers' Licenses

Stricter regulations control issuance of drivers' licenses. Added authority given Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend or revoke licenses and to require re-examination of drivers. All accident reports and abstracts of court records filed and kept as a record against individual drivers involved.

Patrol Authority

Officers of the California Highway Patrol are given right to investigate accidents and to make arrests for general offenses committed in their presence or upon any highway, or when in pursuit of a suspected criminal.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

Topic Selected For Oliver Essay Test

The Catholic Laymen's Position in Political and Economical Life is the topic of the Oliver Award. This award is given annually to the Saint Mary's student writing the best essay on the subject chosen by the award committee.

There are three cash awards. First prize, one hundred dollars; second prize, thirty dollars; third prize, twenty dollars. All essays must be in by October first.

—Welcome Dance Tonight—

TILDEN

(Continued from Page 4)

and which was made at the time Tilden frequented Saint Mary's; and finally, for the plaster model of a mortuary monument in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

Last May Brother Cornelius was the guest of Tilden at the annual alumni dinner of the San Francisco Art Institute which was held in Peirre's Chateau on Baker Street. Tilden was on that same day and occasion celebrating his birthday—"75 years young"—as he wrote in his invitation. Little did it seem likely that only two months later Brother Cornelius should be at the funeral of his friend.

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TOO MUCH EFFICIENCY DEPLORED IN SUMMER ISSUE OF QUARTERLY

Recently appearing on the campus was the summer edition of the Moraga Quarterly, containing articles by noted authorities, among them Dr. Charles Baschab, noted philosophy student, and Professor Hagerty, Brother Leo, Claude Silva, and poems by various brothers.

Brother Leo gives a vivid thumbnail sketch of the man who was canonized last summer. Thomas Moore was, above all a man. He led a happy life and even laughed at his imprisonment. More had those qualities of character, which to our generation make a special and irresistable appeal — richness of nature and of nurture, ripeness of character, broadnes of vision and diversity of interests.

Brother Leo brings out the versatility of the man which in his life-time, made him a cardinal's page, law student, twice-married husband, devout Christian, scholar and writer, member of parliament, Treasurer of the Exchequer and Lord Chancellor of England. More was beheaded at Tower Hill, London on July 6, 1635, at the age of fifty-seven.

Crisis and Cross

Mr. Andriano points out in this article that the Cross is the symbol of Catholic education by which the Church has striven to provide for her children. Pupils in public schools are taught to worship material success, and fail to seek God. From these godless educational centers poisonous propaganda is spread against the dignity and purity of life, against the sanctity and integrity of the home, and aginst the authority of the state and Church.

The world, concludes Mr. Andriano, is ripe for Catholic Action. The Catholic colleges can take the initiative in this work. If Christ is with us who can be against us?

Chain Letter to the Saints

Dr. Hagerty goes back to the old "Communion of Saints" to make up his chain letter. As the chain must remain unbroken, faith, hope and prosperity (love) are the dominant features of the letter.

Dr. Hagerty heads his chain letter with Saints Wisdom, and her daughters, Faith, Hope and Charity. He selects the Seven Sleepers of Euphesus for second place. In third place he puts Saint Cordula. The White Mass of Carthtage is chosen for fourth place. In the last position is Saints Adanctus and Odilio.

Saint Odilio is the originator of the 5-day week. He established this in 1031, and it was known as the "Peace of God."

Reading Poetry

Too many people, explains Mark Aiken, expect to understand poetry as they would a newspaper account. We cannot understand poetry without a knowledge of life. We must "feel"—close our eyes and see visions.

Knowledge is the first requisite of correct poetry reading. We must know of what the poet writes. In the words of William Hazlitt, "All that is worth remembering in life, is the poetry of it."

Ideal Marriage

Brother V. Dennis tells us that the ideal marriage is started in childhood. The ideal boy and girl makes the ideal married couple.

These two do not fall in love at first sight; nor do they crave for each other constantly. They spend a short honeymoon, and are soon back to their usual life.

Since they were ideal in their youth and courtship, so will they be now.

Praise of Folly

Mr. Silva seems to laugh at the unnecessary fuss we are making over the depression. He says we try any new "efficient" means of bringing back prosperity, yet we have forgotten that which Socrates knew so well—simplicity.

We have made everything fatalistic, depended too much on our own wisdom. In other words, we have forgotten God. God still gives help. If we should turn to God and aim our minds toward simple things, we would be much better off.

Neo-Scholasticism and Spirituality

A material substance, says Dr. Baschab, whose action is basically transitive, becomes endowed with a quality proper to the spirit. The animal world, though material in substance and nature, reaches the threshold of the spiritual world.

He shows that in the pure spirits —angels of God—there is a wonderful, unbroken chain from the lowest to the highest orders. The substantial perfection of the highest order reaches the threshold of the infinite perfection of the Absolute—God.

The Cover

The cover for this edition has a circular picture, entitled, "June: Reaping Corn." It is a roundel in enameled terracotta done by Luca Della Robia, in the Victorian and Albert Museum. In the upper left hand corner of the picture is seen the sun in the proper House of the Zodiac, Cancer, with the moon opposite. The number of hours of day and night is indicated by a light and dark border.

Grill's Orchestra To Play for Dance At Game Rally

Plans For Rally And Dance On Eve of Cal Game Being Completed

(Continued from page 1.)

this neck o' the woods, Grill's music has all that it takes in the music line, and in the short time that he has spent in the Bay region since his return from the Tahoe Tavern, Joaquin and his boys have won the hearts and fancy of all their listeners

One sorry note sticks itself into the October 4th date, but unfortunately nothing can be done to remedy the situation. Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan had given his final consent that his men could attend the rally and dance if it were held on the night of the second.

Madigan, Captain To Speak

However, switching the date to the 4th necessitated Madigan naturally withdrawing his kind offer, it being the night before the Memorial Stadium struggle. The players, therefore, will not be present on that evening.

Madigan and the man who will captain the Gaels against the Bears however, will be asked to be present during the opening minutes of the rally to express their viewpoints.

At a meeting of several committee men on Wednesday evening, it was decided that Bill Smith, president of the Associated Students, would act as master of ceremonies for the evening and also be the Rally chairman.

Ambitious Plans Ready

Bill Simon, prominent Junior class man, will be the chairman of the dance, he and Smith working together on the whole evening's plans. Ed Moran, ASSMC vice president, will have charge of the ticket sales and Gene McSweeney, Soph leader, will head a picked crew in decorating Madigan Gym.

Elaborate tentative plans have already been outlined by these men, which await the approval of the general committee. Several unique features will be the order of the evening and the Rally and Dance on the whole promise to far exceed anything which has been as yet staged here in recent years.

Student enthusiasm points to a successful evening, both financially and socially, with dance tickets going on general student body sale about the middle of next week.

Upper Classmen....

THE FROSH WELCOME DANCE is for you as well as for the new students and sophomores . . . be there tonight to welome the first year men into the college at the semesters biggest, gayest, most entertaining social event.

DANCE WITH JOAQUIN GRILL'S ORCHESTRA . . . Saint Mary's favorite musical aggregation . . . in the spacious Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland . . . social center of the metropolitan area.

BIDS MAY BE OBTAINED at the hotel tonight . . . dancing from 9:30 to 1:00.

The Collegian

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Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 3

Editorial

Do It Now

THE STATUS of the Saint Mary's yearbook, the "GAEL," takes on an added tone of distinction each year of its publication. It is certainly significant that Saint Mary's is the only Catholic men's college in California that has been able to put out an annual through each successive year of the depression. No greater tribute to the energy and zeal of the student body can be had.

However, that energy and tribute is now challenged. Five hundred dollars in the hand has been demanded by the publications committee as a positive guarantee that the year book will be successfully published. Before this amount is realized, no actual work on the "GAEL" can begin. Many students will ask, "Why should a payment be made in September on a book that will be published in May?" The answer is only too obvious. If $500.00 can be raised immediately, the staff will be given the opportunity, the first in many years, to get an early start on the book. The advantage of such a start should be evident to everyone, and only an apathy on the part of the student can nullify it.

Monday night the entire campus will be canvassed by "GAEL" salesmen, and The Collegian suggests that the student body show a positive interest in the accomplishments of Saint Mary's by depositing the first fifty cent payment. Bear in mind, too, that each fifty cent installment will count for $3.50, the final price of the book, so that only one hundred and fifty first down paments are necessary for the "GO" signal to be flashed. There is no reason why this number should not be raised in the first week. All that is demanded is a minimum of cooperation. From the results of the past two years, we are confident that the students will once more respond to keep alive a great tradition.

Fifty cents on Monday night is all that is needed!

War Wheels Grind

SLOWLY and relentlessly the wheels of war begin to grind. The self-consuming fire of patriotism stands unquenchable against the righteous flood of public opinion and for the second time in 21 years watches an aggressor ready to plunge the Continent into war. Though an ocean lies between the United States and the scene of the embroglio, there are few who are naive enough to believe that the United States can stay out of a major war, in fact, as was so terribly proven in 1914 conditions in the modern setup almost inevitably make any serious war a world war. And to those of us who are of the second post war generation it is significant to note that war signs come just 21 years after the war which decimated American youth began.

In Great Britain's drastic stand on the Italo-Ethiopian question can be seen the non-aggressor's attitude toward war. Neutrality in time of war has come to be recognized as being extinct at the dodo, and in addition to the motivation prompted by the protection of her interests in the Sudan and the Blue Nile, England has taken the lead in attempting to maintain peace. Her stand is given by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, speaking before the League of Nations assembly: "Britain is ready to go the limit for the collective maintainance of the covenant in its entirety." Advancing from pleading to offers of the formation of an Italo-Anglo-Franco Exploitation Company for the "opening of Ethiopia" England has finally shown her hand. In discerning whether other powers would back her, England proposed the method by which action against Italy could be taken. Italy itself would be cut off from materials essential to warfare and the Suez Canal, allowing shipments of food and ammunition to pass southward, would be closed. Whether or not any such action would be taken is problematical but that England is serious is very evident.

Freedom For Louisiana

WHILE no resposnsible citizen can condone the action of the man who shot and killed Senator Huey Long on the steps of the state capitol in Baton Rouge, nevertheless the incident is not without its good points. Especially is this so because it drew to the attention of the American people several conditions which are a disgrace to any nation that calls itself a democracy, and also because it pointed out a course of action that in the future should be avoided in politics.

Primarily, it is appalling to those who believe in orderly government that in a state forming a part of the American nation and obeying American laws and customs, anyone should be permitted to move about with a large personal body guard armed with macine guns. This is plainly unnecessary and absolutely at variance with American institutions. Much less is it to be expected that this personal police force should be permitted to riddle a man with bullets unnecessarily, especially when he can be captured alive and brought to trial. Senator Long seemed to have forgotten these things.

Likewise the attack served to make public in a forcible manner how representative government in Louisiana exists only in theory and formality, the real government having been Huey Long and his miserable stooges, whose tactics sometimes made Mussolini and Hitler look like amateurs in the art of suppressing human liberty. This despite the fact that a United States senator is supposed to divorce himself from an active part in state legislation.

Then too, politicians who have ambitions of emulating Senator Long might well remember that what happened to the Louisiana senator happened because of the bombastic type of politics he employed. Had he not been so insultingly aggressive and so unfair to his opponents there would have been no need for a bodyguard and no assassination. Instead two lives were needlessly sacrificed.

If nothing else develops from this unfortunate happening, perhaps the people of Louisiana will in the future get a square deal and an opportunity to live once more under an American form of representative government. And perhaps too, the nation will learn to hold in abeyance all those who would settle the nation's or the world's problems by resort to armed force or the suppression of political liberty.

ONE OBSERVANT freshman recently asked why retreat talks don't start on time, why chapel exercises always start late, why the dining hall never opens at the appointed hour, why classes always begin after the scheduled hour, why, in general, nothing on this campus is ever on time. We ask the same question.

WE MIGHT have known that there was a catch to all these bounties Mussolini has been paying for large families; now Italy can claim overpopulation as a just cause for expansion in Ethiopia.

Moraga Musings

Among the oddities of the week we list . . . Johnny Owens asking for a megaphone during the brawl . . . Rossi on Saturday night last . . . and in a different vein . . . Ed Moran writing to his girl friend in Arizona on ASSMC stationery . . . official business we suppose . . . also interesting . . . Preston's nocturnal visits to Lafayette.

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Ex-shots visiting the campus lately included . . . Tom Twomey, U. C. . . . John Rainsford, gentleman of leisure . . . Havelock Hunter, Coast Geodetic Survey . . . Noel Sherry, Georgetown U. . . . Martin Hill, campus ticket office . . . and Pop Floyd, occupation unknown.

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Last week The Collegian carried an editorial on Huey Long titled "Gag Him." Evidently somebody took us seriously.

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Breaking down under the strain of competition from the bookstores in Berkeley, where textbooks may be obtained at a reasonable price, the student bookstore has thus far sold but 200 books at an average price of $3.00, the approximate gross returns being around $600.00 Most of the customers are freshmen.

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The pool hall, however, looks forward to prosperous times . . . recently reconditioned and made fit for use . . . therefore starting from scratch . . . its revenue runs around $1.00 each day and often runs up to $2.50 daily . . . Walt Foudy, the manager, expects a steady increase as school goes on . . . and also plans a pool tournament shortly.

"Cheat"

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

SOME of us at Saint Mary's have a reminiscent affection for the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and read the monthly magazine, ALUMNUS, with lingering delight. In a recent issue we learned that the deans sought to secure an expression of student opinion regarding academic requirements and conditions and were gratified to discover that the young men, even in the undergraduate schools, are taking their work with high seriousness.

Brother Leo

The Catholic University students expressed disapproval of "snap" and "fresh air" courses, of instructors who give promiscuous high marks and of other first aids to incompetents. While paying tribute to the efficiency of some faculty members, they shook their young heads over the way some lessons were given; one young man even advocated "a two year course of study in pedagogy for all university professors."

The great complaint in the School of Engineering was the stuffing of the schedule with technical courses to the almost complete exclusion of cultural subjects. The students asked for more courses in ethics, public speaking and affairs of government. Those young engineers know what is good for them. Most of the C. U. students seem to mean business.

Grateful Memories

Little men generally condemn unsparingly the schools they attended and the men who taught them. Big men, though sagely critical of educational methods and conditions, are invariably appreciative of the character and influence of their most capable instructors.

The Abbe Dimnet, author of "The Art of Thinking," "What We Live By" and other books, is no little man. It is not surprising, therefore, though immensely gratifying, to find him paying a tribute to the Brothers of the Christian Schools who taught him in the French village of Trelon. He writes in his latest book, "My Old World":

"Those I remember were far above the humble duties assigned to them but never showed any consciousness of the fact. I have immense respect for the Christian Brothers. Sometimes I meet some of the older members of the order walking in Meudon wood where they have a retreat-house: I bless them every time for their kindly faces and evident spirituality, and for what I owe them.

"Most of our teachers knew how to teach, but it would hardly have mattered if they had not, because they all possessed a spirit which was above any method; they always expected the pupil to assimilate what he was taught, and would have been astounded if daily progress had not been the rule in their classes. I have, throughout my whole life, found that this mental background means everything in education."

Not only teachers and aspirants to the teaching office, but all who read these lines might wisely ponder that golden statement: "They all possessed a spirit which was above any method." Method, technique, has its place and its value; but in teaching as in all the other arts — including, and especially the art of living—method is subordinate to "that living, leaping something," as Archbishop Hanna calls it, which makes the difference between greatness and mediocrity. Too much technique, too much absorption in technique, may absolutely impede progress.

Was there ever a thoroughgoing grammarian able to write English? Or a professor of education who knew how to teach? Or the principal of a dramatic school who could really act? The writer, the teacher, the actor who is exceptionally capable is the last man in the world to tell you much about his art, for the secret of his success is not method but spirit; and spirit cannot be learned. It just comes —where it finds welcome.

Of Growing Up

Perhaps some freshmen or other innocents, reading that students in a certain university have condemned "snap" courses and similar abuses, show their high range of mental development and their breadth of experience by crying, "I don't believe it." To them the idea of a student who wants to develop himself intellectually rather than just get a degree may be foreign; but they might as well face the fact that there are plenty of university students who put spirit before matter, scholarship before material success, truth before facts.

One advantage observed at institutions having graduate divisions is the increased mental maturity of all students, even undergraduates. At such universities the fashions in thought are generally set by the candidates for the master's and doctor's degree, men who are old enough and wise enough to know what education is all about. On the other hand, the tendency in many institutions without graduate students is to let the fashions be set by athletes or "go getters." Knowing our dangers, we can take fit precautions.

The Approach to History

One way the student of history can get more fun and profit out of his work is to try to decide, in the light of the facts, whether things occur in harmony with a law, a plan, a pattern, or just happen capriciously, fortuitously.

Much can be said on both sides. Impressive, for instance, is the theory fathered by Ralph Adams Cram that in the course of European civilization a crisis occurs every five hundred years. Then there is Spengler's pessimistic belief that the Western World is about played out and not all the willing in the world will keep its machinery going.

On the other side we are confronted with the "if's" of history —if Caesar had not been assassinated, if the Turks had won the Battle of Lepanto, if King Henry VIII had been celibate in his temperament, if President Buchanan had cracked down on the seceding states right after the election of Lincoln, if the United States had kept out of the World War. There seems little plan or purpose behind those alternatives.

If there are no laws of history what's the use of studying the past? And if there are such laws, what becomes of the individual's freedom of choice and action?

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SCIETIFIC SCARE

A major in science was showing a neophyte around Galileo Hall. They entered one of the experiment rooms. The Science major said, looking dolefully at a spot on the ceiling, "Poor Joe, he was the best fellow, bright, always smiling, but then he tried that new experiment———." A deep, soul stirring sigh. The neophyte looked scared and doubtful.

YOUR TIME AND MINE

A Cornell professor compiled the following data on what college students do with their time:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours per week sleeping.
2. Women devote four more hours per week to personal appearance than do men.
3. Senior men are more studious and they spend nine and one-half hours at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week. Women consume nine hours and thirty minutes each week for entertainment.

FEET OF CLAY

The Daily Nebraskan, newspaper of the University of Nebrasko, runs a column called "Little Gods Galley." It contains daily accounts on the "life and loves" of the campus' prominent personalities.

AN INDUCEMENT

It doesn't speak well for Oregon gals, but coeds are auctioned off with box lunches at the annual Women Students' carnival-picnic at the U. of Oregon—or maybe they believe: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

CAMPUS CARS

Students at Purdue University have to purchase university licenses before they are allowed to drive their cars on the campus.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

A statistician made a survey at U. S. C. and San Diego State. He found that women there have more general knowledge than men. But the men know more about designers of women's clothes and the women scored higher on sports.

MOUSE AND MEASLES

The director of the Faculty Club at Syracuse University found a mouse in his bedroom, and, being a man, started to tame it. He reports that the mouse has successfully mastered all the attributes of domesticity—but one of the deans caught the measles.

STUDENT AID

Needy and deserving students on the Los Angeles campus of the U. of California will be given an opportunity to earn more this year, according to Assistant Comptroller D. G. Maclise. Under the federal government plan, $100,200 has been allotted for student aid, which will be disbursed to students at an average wage of $15 monthly.

FROSH ELECTION

Setting some kind of a record or other, the freshman class at the U. of California had thirty candidates for class offices. Nine fellows ran for prexy; nine girls for vice president; four of the boys for secretary-treasurer; and eight first year men for class yell-leader.

COLLEGE DAILY

The University of Illinois daily, is the only morning news-daily in Champaign and Urbana—a community of 40,000 souls; it sells for three cents, prints a comic strip and the syndicated "Van Boring" cartoon.

Campus Comment

Editor the Collegian,

Dear Sir:

An announcement last week from the Athletic office stated that the number of preferred tickets to the Santa Clara and California games would this year be only two.

Two tickets for these important games are not sufficient for the students. We require more than that number for our family and immediate friends.

I do not see why the Athletic office is not willing to sell more preferred tickets to the students. It should matter little to them whether the tickets are sold to students or to the general public, so long as they are sold.

Let us hope that the Athletic office will "play ball" with the students and give us more tickets.

—Gael Rooter.